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GERMANY: DR. TO ALLIES:

AR'S GOST: 120 BILLIONS

IOLD RAILWAYS FOR FIVE YEARS

McAdoo Says Lines Must Be Guarded or Given Up.

of railroads until Jan. 1, 1924, was William G. McAdoo.

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The prompt return of the railroads private centrol, without legislation

Take Issue Out of Politics.

There is one, and only one, praand wise alternative," he con med "and that is to extend the periral control from the one year along months provided by the presof January, 1924.

"This extension would take the rail d question out of politics for a reas to railroad officers and employer would admit of the preparation and g out of a comprehensive pro

in of improvements.

It would put back of the railroad redit of the United States during five year period so that the finance By carried out.

Chance for Real Test."

would offer the necessary oppor ty under proper conditions to test value of unified control and the exthus gained would of itself the permanent solution of the

American people have a right est. They should not be denied it is to their interest that it should In my opinion it is the only ble and reasonable method of or the right solution of this

am not now and have not been ast year interested in proving the theory of government ip or any other kind of theory oads have been operated fo year with the purpose of serv

sufficient to prove conclusive shift solution of the problem. I that a five year test will give rican people the right answer of five years for such s ship or a modified form o

PAUL MENN, ONCE LAWYER, FACES A QUIZ AS 'FARMER'

U. S. Questions Basis of His Draft Exemption.

Paul L. Menn, the musician-attorney-farmer, son of Dr. Rudolph Menn f 1832 Lincoln avenue, is under federal investigation, it was learned yesterday, in connection with his ques-Complaint has been lodged with the

federal investigation bureau that Menn became a farmer to avoid going into hington, D. C., Dec. 11.-Exten- the trenches. Just prior to the war of the period of government con- Menn was a lawyer in Chicago. In his youth he was known as a violinist nded tonight by Director Gen- prodigy, Dr. Menn is of Austrian birth. Mr. Menn, who was reached at his sing Senator Smith of South father's residence last night, expressed and Representative Sims, no surprise over the fact that he is

Calls It Spite Work.

'It's another case of a discharged farm hand. This is the third time my case has been looked into. First it was said I wasn't registered. Then Mr. McAdoo pointed out that the they said I was hiding out. Now serity of the nation depends on I suppose they say I'm not a farmer. more than I am ready for all the investigations they can bring on.

"I am more than a practical farmer. or general asserted that to I have taken a course in farming. I am working all the time on my farm nt conditions for twenty-one near Lemont. I am in town now only the after the formal declaration of because I have to buy horses for the the limit set by the present law farm. I expect to get back to work

According to evidence gathered by the government, Menn was an assistant in the law office of Andrew R. Sheriff until after the declaration of war in the spring of 1917. He then reals elimination of the old waste- leased a farm five miles south of Le mont, property owned by Randall And derson of Philadelphia, a sen-in-law of Judge Theodore Brentano.

The government investigators fur ther learned that the entire Menn fam ily were admitted to membership in the Seventh Day Adventist church May 15, 1917, about the time that the selective service act went into effect.

Gave Physical Allments.

It is further alleged by government nvestigators that in his quest aled with draft board No. 46, young Menn claimed physical disability from chronic appendicitis, with accompanying dizzy spells; that he claimed to have been a farmer for several years, and that as a member of the Adventis church his religious convictions wer against war.

Affidavits in support of his farme status are said to have been made by Judge Theodore Brentano, William B. Austin, and W. O. Duntley.

Mrs. Menn warmly defended her son

"He does everything on a farm, Mrs. Menn said. "He plows and milks the cows and does all the work that any farmer can do. He is progressive. He got all the farmers to sow wheat when the government asked that wheat be raised. He has come more than the men in the trenches. He gets up in the morning at 5 o'clock, 4 o'clock, 3 o'clock to work on the farm."

Menn said he had harvested sixty acres of wheat this year.

Cited His Creed.

"You did ask exemption because you were an Adventist, a creed opposed to war?" Menn was asked.

"Yes, I did; but it was the farme part that they acted on."

Judge Brentane said last night that
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shether such operation tended
or to disprove any theory of
control, no matter what

and thought he was "all right."
"I know that he's been farming fo two or three years," the judge a "and that he's been working hard." Mr. Austin said that on Aug. 4, 1917. on because the test has board for Mr. Menn.

NO INDEMNITY

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 11.-[Special.]-Southern Commercial congress here to day, said the American representatives at the peace donference would "ask nothing in the way of territory or indemnity," and would "insist upon such previsions in the treaty as will sive to smaller nations the came rights that greater nations will enjoy and the elimination of any measures that may ater nations will constitute that may pro-

THE PROSPECTIVE STEPFATHER



THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1918.

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Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.23 inches. Highest wind velocity, 36 miles an hour, fr. S. W., at 12:56 p. m. ative bumidity. 7 a. m., 76; 7 p. m., 55.

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day night from temperatures North and northwest, 15 to 25; 33; south and east, above 32.

PAROLE YOUTSEY. CONVICTED AFTER GOEBEL SLAYING

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 11.-Henry William Goebel of Kentucky, was paroled tonight by the Kentucky board nouncement made by Herbert Carr

Youtsey, Congressman Caleb Power

Former Gov. Goebel was murdered

CAPT. PATTERSON OF THE 149TH AGAIN IN U.S.A.

Artillery Officer Back After 13 Months at Battle Front.

BY PLOYD GIBBONS. New York, Dec. 11,-Capt. Josep Medill Patterson, Battery B, One Hun-

dred and Forty-ninth field artillery A. E. F., was among the 2,000 United States army officers and men who reached New York from overseas today aboard the Adriatic. Capt. Patterson is one of the editors and publishers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Capt. Patterson wore on the sleeve of his uniform tunic two gold

ice at the front and on his right sleeve The newspaper, the correspondent gassed while commanding his battery house of Wittelsh during a heavy German attack on the house of Bavaria.

Fought on Various Fronts,

Capt. Patterson commanded his batery through the long tour of duty on the Luneville sector, during the stope Argonne.
"Have you heard about the progress the Argonne.

of Henry Ford's million dollar suit against THE TRIBUNE?" I asked the re turning publisher, with reference to the legal battle impending between the forces of contrary opinion on the subject of preparedness as represented by The Tribuna and the motor maker. "No, I haven't heard and I haven't been interested specifically," replied the artillery officer: "we've been busy in

After Thirteen Months at Front.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 11 .- The Prussian guard entered Berlin Tuesday and was welcomed by thousands of people. Outside the city the guard was stopped by represen- adherents: tatives of the Independent Social-

PARIS, Dec. 11 .- A dispatch to newspaper in Switzerland announces that Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, accompanied by inces will give President Wilson needed left several high personages of the for- help to bring about a triumph for his mer Bavarian kingdom, now is at conception of a people's peace." stripes indicating twelve months' serv. Cerre, in the canton of Grisons. was the gold right angle, the symbol adds, says Rupprecht is preparing

ARCHANGEL, Tuesday, Dec. 10 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Bolsheviki forces were reping of the German offensive of July 15 pulsed with considerable losses to the east of Reima, during the sec- when they launched strong attacks nd battle of the Marne, at the Ameri- against the Russo-allied positions can effensive on the St. Mihiel salient, on the sector between the Dvina and throughout the terrific fighting in and the railroad near Narasevo Saturday.

Justice Cooke Reported About to Quit High Court

Justice George A. Cooke is about to according to reports from Springfield. Efforts to reach Justice Cooke at the state capital, where the Supreme court is ending its December term, were ineffectual last night. While there was no direct corroboration, close friends said the report may have substantial basis because of the desire of Justice of George Washington, remain on board to report to reach Justice Platform, where the French ministers which the United States now is, to to be in the right and had won.

The premier said a British imperial commission had been appointed to investigate the capacity of Germany [to loyally adhere; and, further, that in the event of it being necessary to bring naval pressure to bear on any recalcity. He summarized his remarks on this point as follows:

"First—As far as justice is concerned we have an absolute right to powers." Capt. Patterson returned on orders from the commanding general of the Bainbow division. The order came at the conclusion of thirteen months the conclusion of thirteen months day the division went into the line duntil the signing of the armistice. The captain has been designated as a capable artillery instructor for service in battery commander schools.

In direct corroboration, these trees are trees as if the conclusion of the desire of Justice Responsible and the report may have substantial basis because of the desire of Justice Cooke to resigner the active practice of law. Justice Cooke lives in Aledo, Mercardation has been designated as a capable preme bench in 1909 as the successor reached Brest yesterday and the entire party of newspaper men landed and went to Paris last night.

In direct corroboration, the task should not be as for the desire of Justice Responsible to the first—As far as justice is condensated by the two leading naval powers.

"It seems as if the United States in fact, were effering to share with us the Germany."

"Second—We propose to demand the whole cost of the war from Germany. Third—When you come to the cost of the war from Germany.

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TO U. S. ARMY **TO GIVE VIEWS**

VILSON TALK

Europe WaitsSpeech to Learn Stand Toward Peace.

PARIS, Dec. 11 .- [By the Asso President Wilson will make to the American troops soon after his arrival n France is expected to be one of the ing numerous vital points.

It is considered probable that the American front, but at what place as not vet been determined.

The president, it is announced, will nd, although the present plans are rmer German territory. Visits to

President Wilson will lunch with esident Poincare on Saturday soon after his arrival. The plans for Sunday have not been made known. On pass the test of law and of treaty. The Monday President Wilson will hold a government, the premier concluded, which a host of officials have been to exercise any influence in another

The Associated Press is in a position to state definitely that President Wilbeen fixed. A hundred invitations or kaiser and kaiserin will move to the more for the president to visit various Countess von Pueckler's castle near laces in France and the allied countries are being received daily.

It is considered hardly likely that the president will attend a great number of functions in Paris, as he will need all the time possible to attend o the urgent business which brings

French Labor Asks Aid. The general labor federation has

sent out the following notice to its

"In view of the coming of Presi dent Wilson and to answer underists, who vainly invited the troops handed intrigues directed against him to disarm. Commenting on this in- and his conception of a people's peace, cident one paper says that the the federal committee organizing the guard thereby placed itself at the labor manifestation on the day of his disposal of the counter revolution. arrival wishes to associate itself with provincial labor organizations.

"It asks them to organize meetings through the American embassy. This double manifestation on the part of

Speed Arrival at Brest.

BREST, Dec. 11 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The steamer George Washof a wound received in action. He was to attempt the restoration of the ington, with President Wilson and passed while commanding his battery house of Wittelsbach, the ruling party aboard, changed its course after leaving the Azores and will arrive in Brest in advance of the time announced, according to a naval wireless dispatch received today.

> reach Brest at 10 o'clock Friday morn. ernoan. He will leave for Paris at o'clock in the afternoon. A heavy " southwester " blew up dur-

ing the night, stirring hig seas off the coast and tearing into ribbons the decorations which had been placed in Erect Welcome Pavilion.

The authorities are erecting a pavilion on Quay No. 3, where President Wilson will first set foot in France.

The interior, which will be decorated esign from the Illinois Supreme court, with flags and flowers, will contain a resign from the Illinois Supreme court, with flags and flowers, will contain a the second strongest naval power, less than the person who was declared coording to reports from Springfield.

Cannot Seize LLOYD GEORGE Kaiser, Hints Dutch Premier SAYS TEUTONS

THE HAGUE, Dec. 11.—The former erman emperor is entitled to the right of sanctuary in Holland and therefore is return to Germany cannot be demanded, according to a statemen ade today by Jonkheer Beerenbruck Stands by Britain's in the lower chamber of parliament during a debate on the visit of the rmer emperor to Holland.

The premier said the government yould have preferred that the former emperor had not chosen Holland as a refuge, but that he came as a private individual, after renouncing his throne. clated Press.]-The address which without direct or indirect notification of his intended arrival.

Can't Be Interned

After renunciation of his throne, ost important delivered during his Jonkheer Beerenbruck continued, there British prime minister, David Lloyd stay in Europe, and is being looked could not be a question of internment, forward to by Europeans, who hope to nor could the former emperor's return gain from it a more definite idea of to Germany be demanded, in view of ing here today. The cost of the war to the president's exact positions regard the immemorial tradition of right of Great Britain was £8,000,000,000 (\$40. sanctuary. The Netherlands govern. 900,000,000). ment could adopt no line of conduct resident will make this speech at but that of granting "the right of sane of Germany, the premier said, was betuary" and accepting it as a fact ac- tween \$75,000,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

sit devastated districts in France, tinued, must repudiate every effort to enough to pay the account. Theresee in this step an unneutral attitude. fore he had used the words: entative, the tr., may take him into Nevertheless, he said, the once em. many should pay to the utm peror's stay in Holland was only regarded as temporary.

No Protests Made. Up to the present no power had protested against his visit, but any Great Britain would be guilty of a eventual demand for extradition must great folly if she gave up her navy. Monday President Wilson with hold would not allow the former emperor to meet him in a fortnight; I will tell

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 11.-The Tele-Wageningen. Two neighboring hotels have been leased for two months. in order to meet a great emergency. Wageningen is located on the north When that emergency was past the bank of the Rhine, ten miles from need was past and the act would Wilhelm's present residence.

THINKS WILSON WILL NOT DEMAND GIVING **UP RIGHT OF SEARCH**

formal conversations have been those machines. in progress some time, with the result that the British government is you want to prevent the horrors of this

the Temps from its Geneva cor- at which resolutions may be adopted in possession of concrete suggestions respondent says that a German to be forwarded to President Wilson which are more understandable than the rather hazy wording of the famous clause 2 of President Wilson's four-

> "Mr. Wilson, on the other hand, is in possession of information showing the law of contraband, and the enforce- one, and that is why we do not mean ment of blockade. We understand that to give it up. We have kept these Mr. Wilson's proposals do not include islands free from invasion for centuabandonment of any of those rights.

dent's basic proposition of a league of next few months in the peace confernations. If that proposal does not succeed was going to leave a mark upon ing instead of at 3 o'clock in the aft- ceed the whole suggestion for any in the world. The ages to come, he said, ternational control of naval and mili- would be able to reap the fruits of it. tary power falls to the ground. It is only in the event of the league being formed, with definite agreed principles ercise of sea power will arise for settle- Great Britain, he declared, \$40,000,000

event amounts to a suggestion from

MUST PAY LIMIT

Position to Hold Navy Power.

BRISTOL, Dec, 11 .- [By -the Associated Press.]-The war bill of the 000 (\$120,000,000,000), according to the

Before the war the estimated wealth many were taken, there would not be

Won't Give Un Navy.

When the prime minister was addressing an overflow meeting, he said A voice interrupted: "Then watch

Wilson!"

him what you say. "Wherever the request comes from, we are not going to give up the pro-

Opposed to Conscription.

Premier Lloyd George said the Eng lish military service act was passed

Whether Great Britain would require conscription in the future in any shape or form, Mr. Llayd Geor said. lepended not upon the opinion. he now expressed but upon the peace terms which were made.

"What drove us to conscription." ha said, "was the existence of conscript armies on the continent that inevitably Chleage Tribuse-New York Times Cable. rushed the world into war. They (Copyright: 1918.] could not have great military machines ONDON, Dec. 11.—[By Wireless.] there without tempting the men at the -The Daily Express says: "In. head of them to try their luck with

war being repeated, you must put an end to conscript armies on the continent of Europe.

Navy Defensive Weapon "The first thing to do is to prevent

by making it impossible to have those great conscript armies in future. him definitely that Great Britain can an offensive war. Our navy is a cenot give up the right of search at sea, fensive weapon and not an offensive

"The whole position, of course, is the future." dependent on the success of the presi- Mr. Lloyd George declared that the decision which would be taken in the

Question of Indemnity.

In explaining the question of in demnity, the premier declared the to severn its actions in all conceivable war had cost Germany less than emergencies, that questions on the ex- it had cost Great Britain. It had cost 000, a gigantic sum. The German bill, The president's proposal in that 000,000,000. He contended it was indefensible that the person who was in



ns, book blocks, etc.

"Fifth-The allies are in exactly the same boat. We shall put in our de-mands all together and whatever they are they must come in front of the Geran war debt."

Interests of People.

The prime minister continued:
"The first consideration in the mine of the allies will be the interests of the people upon whom the Germans have made war and not in the interests of he German people who have made war and have been guilty of that crime." With regard to the former German emperor, the premier said:
"There is absolutely no doubt that

ternational right, and there is absolutely no doubt that he ought to be held BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING sible for it so far as the Euroan allies are concerned."

Speaks of Wilson.

part of the European allies " to make at the peace con

army of twenty divisions based on con-scription, but that "the cabinet would Questions not touch this until after the elections and then not until this league of nations nonsense has been discussed at the peace conference." Premier Lloyd George on this point declared:

"The cabinet never heard of the cerned, it is purely an expression of the opinion of some general."

IRISH OWN ENEMIES

DUNDEE, Scotland, Tuesday, Dec 10.-Col. Winston Spencer Church nister of munitions, speaking here today, emphasized the impossibility of coercing Ulster in the matter of home rule for Ireland and said that the present government is anxious that the problem be solved as soon as possible. In discussing this feature of the election campaign Col. Churchill said: "Before the war we had reached a definite arrangement with the leaders of the Nationalist party that Ulster was not to be coerced. It never was the policy of the late Liberal government to take coercive

steps in Ireland.
. "Why do not the Irish leaders con forward now and take up the burden of responsibility of government with in the British empire? Why do they not by a spontaneous feeling of com radeship win Ulster?

Great Britain Willing.

"Great Britain goes to the peace conference ready to bestow self-gov-ernment on Ireland. It is only the themselves that prevent a solution to

We are burdened with an enormous debt, but about six-sevenths of our debt is due to ourselves. We have sent to America \$3,000,000,000 in bullion and from \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 in

securities, which had been gathered as a result of two generations of pros "The payment of interest on that debt and the loss of interest on sea very serious burden in coming

Gen. Harbord Decorated

TOURS, Tuesday, Dec. 10.—Maj. Gen. ames G. Harbord, head of the supply service of the American expedit forces, and his aids, Capt. R. Norris Williams II. of Philadelphia, former naonal lawn tennis champion, and Capt. were decorated the the French war cross by Gen. Regulchot of the French on Dec. 23 Pope Benedict will submit army today. Gen. Harbord and his to the president a new scheme for aids received decorations for distinguished service in the second battle of between the papacy and united Italy the Marne, where Gen. Harbord com-

FEAR AMERICA WILL SUFFER LOSS OF POWER

Monroe Doctrine and the Panama Canal as Cause of Worry.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.-[Spe cial.]—In varying degrees of eagerness and impatience statesmen of both polit The premier said he hoped that Amer- cal parties are awaiting the first revela ca would take the same view when tion of President Wilson's attitude on dent Wilson arrived as to the de- the questions of immediate interest to nand that would be put forward on the the United States which will be raised

the kaiser and his accomplices respon-sible for this terrible crime."

Concerning Mr. Wilson's position on the possible effects of the peace settle-He referred to a letter said to have ment on our national affairs, the Amerbeen written by a British general to a ican people will have as much to learn French general, in which the British as our allies, for the president has not officer was quoted as saying it was proposed to establish a British national peace principles except among his most

> Questions Which Are Raised Speculation on the questions likely

to be raised takes this range: Would the creation of a league of nations to enforce peace limit the freedom of the United States in dealing with aggressions in Mex-

Would a league of nations recognize the Monroe doctrine as international law?

Would freedom of the seas, as conceived by the president, require the neutralization of the Panama canal or the relinquishment of the control of the canal?

Will the president agree to Japan's annoenced intention of retaining the Carolines and other groups of former German islands in the Pacific lying between the United States and the Philippines? Will the president admit the ap-plicability of the principle of self-

the Philippines? Will the president demand reparation by Germany for American ships sunk, for American civilians killed and injured and reimburse-ment in whole or in part for Amer-

ican expenses in the war? What will be the attitude of the sident on the question of criminal prosecution of the former

Offer New Peace Program

The national committee of patriotic through Senator Lodge a scheme of a rrels and disputes of the Irishmen peace settlement proposing a league of nations "as complement of a policy with enthusiasm of national defense," the punishment "For me in the the following terms on restitution and

> levied and property taken by the 2. Reparation of all damage to

property caused by the central powers, including depredations at 3. Indemnities to cover civilians

murdered or injured, including those in invaded countries and on 4. The central powers to bear the cost of war to the allies-the war debts of Belgium, France, and Serbla to be paid first.

for Second Marne Battle Wilson Mediator Between Vatican and United Italy?

> Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.] MILAN, Dec. 11.—It is rumored in ennis champion, and Capt. Vatican circles that on the occasion of binson of Norfolk, Va., the official visit which President Wil-

BACK FROM SERVICE

Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson Arrives in New York After Thirteen Months of Duty with Army Overseas



This picture of Capt. Patterson was taken by photographers for the U. S. Committee on Public Information. It was taken some months ago on the American front in the Luneville sector.

M. CLEMENCEAU STIRS CHAMBER BY MOVING TALK

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Returning from

"For me in this life, which at times Speaking of fiscal matters, Col. of the kaiser and his associates, and has seemed miserably long," M. Marcel de Verneuil, French vice conhas seemed miserably long," M. Marcel de Verneuil, French vice con-Clemenceau said, "it has been permitted that I should travel over the stage of crime which has been committed be-tween Bordeaux and Strassburg. What has been accomplished surpasses any-thing history has ever registered be-fore.

Marcel de Verneuil, French vice con-sul, spoke in French. Felix J. Streyck-mans, head of the foreign language division of the Liberty Loan, and Clar-ence S. Darrow spoke in English, and Dr. Aime-Paul Heineck, president of the dinner committee, spoke in French. Mme. Rachel d'Escoubes recited sev-

> but since young girls from Alsace-Lorraine in the exuberance of their joy kissed me, saying 'Savior,' my journey of life is finished.

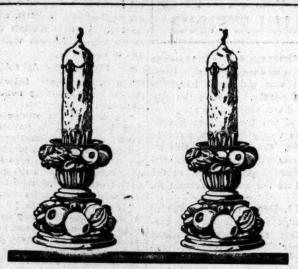
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CHICAGO FRENCH IN VICTORY FETE

Chicago's French colony celebrated with a banquet at the Hotel La Salle. gizzards. Premier Clemenceau delivered one of More than 500 men and women gaththe most remarkable speeches ever ered to hear addresses in French and heard in the chamber of deputies. English, glorifying the allied cause and raine and the premier was greeted On behalf of the French republic

"The redemption of Alsace-Lorraine eral French poems and a musical prohas been the goal of my life. A young gram consisting of songs by Edouard girl to whom I spoke in Strassburg said R. Dufresne, Charles Lagourgue, Erto me: 'We may now smile, M. Clemnest Toy, and M. F.-A Napolilli and enceau. We have wept long enough.' choral numbers by the French Chorus "I am speechless. Silence alone of Chicago was offered. Moving piccould cope with such a situation. Many tures of battles and other scenes were

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FINDS GERMANS STILL HAUGHTY: **NOT REPENTANT**

Writer Says Big Indemnity May Bring Them to Senses.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

COBLENZ, Germany, Dec. 11.-The thing unforseen happens. In two days this city of 90,000 finding the Americans were not going to be hard on them, has warmed up so that we are treated as friends rather than enemies. While the American Third army has not officially occupied the city, reports of regulations imposed by the French, British and Belgians have reached all

which our army of occupation imposes all seem to get happy because the The American command has chose not to interfere in the civil life of the Germans in the famous resort city Other commands see the matter dif-

ferently. Time will prove which is

Not a Bit Repentant. One who has seen what France suffered and is suffering cannot feel that Germany would not make France

suffer again tomorrow, would not again threaten civilization tomorrow, if she ing the inquiry for the committee, to could get away with it. The world has been told that Amerfreves. They regret the sinking of the Lusitania, not because it was inpolicy which brought America into the May 1, 1912, to May 1, 1916, the pro-The Germans are not sorry for tective bureau of the liquor the war. I have been told dozens of organization expended \$1,168,071, which

they are sorry the war stopped, for they thought they might have won. Something more has got to happen to the German people. If defeat did not the victory over Germany last night monetary punishment may reach their Get No Favors.

PARIS, Dec. 11.-Marshal Foch has armistice delegates that they be per inces west of the Rhine now being oc cupied by the allies. The co in chief declared that it was necessar; to maintain the blockade of Germany as provided by the armistice.

MRS. WILSON'S GOWNS TO HANG IN CLOSET LINED WITH SILK

Paris, Tuesday, Dec. 10.—[De-layed.]—When President Wilson starts work in his study in the Murat mansion, all parts of which are now ready to receive the distinguished guest from the United States, he will be surrounded on all sides by the likeness of Napoleon.

Many of the priceless works of art Many of the priceless works of art and other ornaments which were re-moved during the long range bombardment by the Germans of Paris have been returned to the mansion. The president's study on the

floor has a large bay window and a massive mahogany desk and a few chairs which sit in the window.

The suite of Mrs. Wilson, which is situated in the rear of the mansion, consists of a high ceilinged salon. The wall cases hold collections of old chinaware and vases adorn the tops. The room has in it a grand plane, many floor has a large bay window and room has in it a gran chairs and settees, and a divan.

Mrs. Wilson's sleeping chamber adjoins the salon. A dressing table occupies one sale, and in the room are

pillows everywhere abound. The bed is snow white, with golden trimmings, and over it hangs a sky blue and gold canopy. The dressing canopy. The dressing room of Mrs. Wilson is spacious, and in it are closets our territory, and when the German population considers the regulations lined with silk for her gowns and large hats.

SHOWS GERMAN BREWERS' CASH **USED IN POLITICS**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.-Maj. E. Lowry Humes of the judge advo cate general's office, who is conduct day read into the record of the brew-

ica went to war to make Germany ers' inquiry communications relating sorry, to make Germany repent. Amer- to activities of the National German-American alliance and to expenditures yet been won. Defeat has not sor-of the protective bureau of the Na-rowed the German people here or in tional Wholesale Liquor Dealers' as-

Mai. Humes made public record which, he charged, show that from times by German citizens here that had been deposited to its account in two banks at Pittsburgh, Pa. He also charged that the bureau was the political agency of the association.

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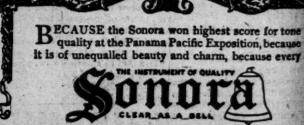
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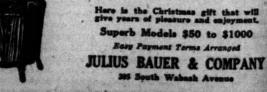
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GERMAN POLLS SHOW RADICALS HAVE NO CHANCE?

Votes Showing Defeat of Spartacans in All Centers.

BULLETIN. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 11 .- Acding to reports from Berlin the

ente governments intend to reto send foodstuffs to Germany il a demand they are said to ave made for the dissolution of he soldiers and workers' councils carried out. The allies, the reets add, will reserve the right to arch into Germany.

ERLIN, Dec. 10.-[By the Assotied Press. |—" A fortnight ago, Dres-tied Press. |—" A fortnight ago, Dres-ley Press. |—" A fortnight ago, Dres-| A fortnig he result of the elections in Chem to the soldiers and workmen's ing polled 78,500 votes as against by the independent Socialists. In ten the old party polled 117,566, as compared with 8,440 for the

vorwaeris points out that not a use vote by a capitalist was polled, sonly votes being those of laborers. The Vossische Zeitung declares that he result in Chemnitz "shows that the partacans have no footing among the

Opposed to Threats. arficle in Vorwaerts attacks h Hoffman, one of its former and an independent Socialist. cioing a threat to disperse the The newspaper believes it will be im-

majority in the election.

"If such a wender happens," it says,
"then it will be an expression of the
will of the people, to combat which we
would not chouse the Russian method
of dispersing the assembly, but would ploy the Social Democratic method enlightenment, so that the next would have a better result."

Sees Bankruptcy Ahead. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 11.-Dr. Schif the German finance minister, in a atement issued in Berlin, says that if amount of money required from imperial taxes for the coming year would have reached 14,000,000,000 marks and that the taxation from the various states would have totaled 5,000,000,000 marks. These calculations, however, he says, have been upset by recent events, "If we continue as we have been roing, ruin is inevitable," the finance minister declared. "We squander money on irrelevant details of state adn. There is lack of employ ment, and consequently our credit at

Release Most of Plotters.

All but one of the suspected plotters from European ports.

The tales these men told about one on Monday have been released. The example another were narrations of American another we

atives of the troops which tre to guard Berlin took an oath in

GERMANS LEAVING FINLAND? Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—Official aid that the German army of occupa-

Ma K. Sadler in Chicago. She dhow she was gassed while wan-from the Kroonland. "Any one here ing about lost in the Argonne for-from Chicago?" who formerly made her home with Dr. lena K. Sadler in Chicago. She laid how she was gassed while wan-

from Chicago?"

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There was a pause, and then, when clais, steamed up the harbor early today and discharged nearly 1,500 soldiers from overseas. The soldiers entering the whole him a welcome, just as if t

out for two days, when a German a shell exploded close by. Her gas ask had been torn during her wan-

WHERE MASTER A., CHICAGO KID, IS BOSS

Cross Section of Turbulent and Joyful Seekers After Real Live Santa Clauses and Some of the Things They Found at the Christmas Carnival at the Coliseum;



Ships Land Hero Throng; Many of the 7,740 Wounded

Goes After Machine Gun Nest.

"I did go back to my command and

I talked it over with three of my pals. They agreed with me that it ought to be done, and right then and there it

was going to be done. We started out, the four of us. The three other boys were killed, but I picked up a hand grenade that had not been discharged

and I threw it into the nest. I was close enough to hear some of the

Huns groan and then the rest of them

"The captain was mad when he saw me. He said: 'Didn't I tell you to go

back to your command? Don't you know you can be court martialed and shot for what you did?" And I said I was sorry and ready to stand for any-

New York, Dec, 11.-Welcomed home Prairie avenue-later told a story home and abroad is failing. A new bill as heroic sons of the nation, 7,740 more aboard the ship that typified what a soldiers, sailors, marines and aviators, good many others aboard did. once and will be retroactive as far back representing virtually every state in

dent guard and furnishing 500 rifles France and England.

for the men involved in the disorders of hat Friday.

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Hundreds of the men, malmed for life time he disobeyed his commanding of by wounds received in some of the ficer and won the distinguished service. The men were subjected to an exam- war's heaviest fighting, were hurried cross for so doing. sting for eleven hours before to hospitals, and others went to camps, rated. The suspicions against where they will be demobilized.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Among Them. All who returned today were not in captain I could go out with a couple All who returned today were not in military or naval service as actual of men and clean it out in about fifteen fighters. There were Y. W. C. A. girls who had suffered from gas poisoning. Y. M. C. A. workers who had strengthy your command, when I decided that I your command, when I decided that I wouldn't be able to resist the temptation, and I decided to clean out the nest and chaplains who had risked their "People's Rule" in Hesse.

DARMSTADT, Hesse, Dec., 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Hessian writemen's, peasants', and soldiers' council has been dissolved and will be replaced by the "people's council for the republic of Hesse."

This council will include representatives of all classes of the people, not socialists alone.

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Stole Out of Hospital. Illustrative of Yankee heroism was the account given of Capt. C. E. Glazebrook of Washington, D. C., a member of the Twelfth field artillery. Shot in tion was leaving Finland, and that five the lung, gassed, wounded in the leg, peeped up from some brush and, wavremoved to a hospital, Capt. Glazeremoved to a hospital, Capt. Glazeremoved to a hospital, sold heretofore at brook, arrivals said, stole away from brought eight of them back. Petrograd would be used to transport the soldiers home. A report from Helsingfors said a Saxon regiment stationed there and a regiment of uhlans at Viborg already had embarked for Germany. ions know of his condition, and en-tered action in the American advance

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AUCTION APPLES IN WAGES NOW," TO AID ITALY W. B. WILSON SAYS

Five singers from the Chicago Opera to the raw air of an auction block on She will go to a hospital here for arther treatment, she said, before bing to Chicago.

Charles Piez Successor

To Position of Schwab

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—Charles a vice president and general manger of the Emergency Fleet corpoints to succeed Charles M. Washington, it was said today at ships board headquarters.

Five singers from the Chicago Opera duction in wages can be expected for a number of years because the demand for labor will exceed the country's supply, the house rules completion of legislation to provide useful and neodiers and industrial workers.

The secretary thought it would be only for a brief period if at all that the government would have to provide employment, but that the precaution should be taken. He suggested extensive work on highways, rivers and harbors, and public buildings under new appropriation bills being framed by house committees.

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ception was Herr Sack, a lawyer, who high courage on French battlefields, he was shot in the arm, but is charged with having formed a student guard and furnishing 500 rifles France and England.

The was shot in the arm, but prison, while many others convicted sacks in southern Russia, according to a Russian wireless message received the activity of exploration and the said he went on to tell about the latty.

Widow of John D. Archbold Ekaterinoslav.

"I got the dope on a German ma-chine gun nest, and I was telling the New York, Dec. 11.-[Special.]-Mrs.

FORMING A NEW **GOVERNMENT TO** SERVE RUSSIA

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 11 .- [By the Associated Press.]-According to the A. Inglis, who at one time was a resident of Omaha, Neb., was the first to be executed.

It is asserted that this government will be headed by former Premier Alexandr Feodorovich Two women spies were sentenced to Trepoff, who is said recently to have

Two women spies were sentenced to death, but both were reprieved, the sentences being commuted to long prison terms. One of the women. Lizzie Werthe, regarded as very dangerous, was tried in company with a man named Rowlands. Rowlands was executed. This couple made frequent to the sentence will support and which temporary between London and Rosyth. journeys between London and Rosyth, porarily will carry on matters of state

Nicholas Leads Cossacks.

LONDON, Dec. 11.-Grand Duke Nicholai Nicholaievitch, former com mander in chief of the Russian army here today. His staff headquarters is

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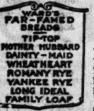
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There were 17,000 children there in the afternoon and night out of a crush so hopeless. of 22,000 people. A circus, a menagerie, Santa Claus, merry-go-rounds, and a Ferris wheel swung a lawless mob of saucer-eyed kids into eddies that swirled all over the place.

Policemen Swept Aside. Two huge and healthy policemer

vho scornfully undertook to distribute 'Kewpies" and books of children's rhymes, were swept into a corner, and children under 5 years old swung in with the mob and were uncomplaining as they were jammed and hammered about. A reporter rescued a young lady of 4 who swung on him with nails extended because he had torn her way from her hat which had been vhirled away in the struggle. International Affairs

"What kind of a name is Flanna gan?" Jack was asked.

"Are you Irish, too, Abie?"
"Nope," said Abie. "I'm Jew."
Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal is ac ive and Mrs. Edward F. Swift is ho rary chairman of the festival. Law-Heyworth is general chairman and Thomas P. Convey is general manof the prominent society women of the

BERNE, Dec. 11 .- [By the Associatner, who was one of the chief mempers of the Ford peace mission to Europe and who had been hailed as Hungary's first ambassador to Switzerland. will be recalled by the Hungarian gov-

DIFFER WIDELY ON REAL EVENTS **AMONG GERMANS**

French People Hold Many Views on Foe Conditions.

BY WALTER DURANTY. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.] Dec. 10.—[Delayed.]-"What is happening in Germany? What is Germany's real attitude and how is Germany trying to cope with

the peace problems?"

During the last two days I hav The Children's Christmas carnival at the Collseum, given for the benefit of the Motherless Children of Chicago, opened at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon reason for the opinion he advanced. instead of 7:30, the time of its schedule. Thus the ultra Tory "War to the The management was compelled to advance the time to save the building "The so-called democratic govern-

Bredinbone, the imperialist, an

"The Rhine is the true frontier of Gaul-Cæsar said so. Unless France annexes the country up to the Rhine, we shall never have lasting peace." A mild eyed deputy elected before the war on a platform of peace abroad and social reform at home, replied:

"France will never repeat the crime but who knows what will be her post tion fifty years hence? Annexation would be the wickedest of follies." The secretary of the labor federa tion said:

"The capitalists still hold the rein in Germany as they did before. It is they who are responsible for the war, and who should be made to pay. The mass of the German population were their innocent tool or victim and it is unfair to put an intolerable burden or

Liebknecht Is Denounce Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1918.] BERLIN, Dec. 10, via Copenhagen Dec. 11.—"How much longer, O Karl, will you abuse our patience?" exclaims Theodore Wolff in the Tageblatt this morning, addressing Liebknecht and The show will continue daily until the Spartacides.

"Liebknecht? No debased glutton

Dec. 24, opening from 1 o'clock to 10:30 p. m.

To Recall Mme. Schwimmer they make him a martyr by taking him from the reichstag to prison, which foolish mistake alone endeared which foolish mistake alone endeared as Swiss Ambassador which foolish mistake alone endeared him to fantastic masses? Liebknecht is on one side and a number of wouldd Press.]—Madame Rosika Schwim- be Catilines are on the reactionary

side.
"We fear much for a government that has no organized military power to rely on."



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Blames Ludendorff for **Blocking His Efforts** to Obtain Peace,

VIENNA, Dec. 9.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]—Count Czernin, the former Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, discussed today his efforts and those of the Austrian government to end the way which way and means committee of the Chiman those of the Austrian government to end the way way. and those of the Austrian government, to end the war, which he said was brought on by "too much bluffing," about a league of nations," said Capt. Carpenter. "I do not know much about the problems to be settled before it myself. I do not think we need it myself. I do not think we need peace can be made secure. He ex-pressed hope for an agreement among

he nations to disarm.

Count Czernin declared the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty was the work of the German military leaders, and painted Gen. Ludendorff, the quartermaster general of the German army and virtual dictator of the empire's military policy in the last days of the the German government to make con- had actually 225 guns, 136 of which ons of an important nature it Ludendorff was adamant.

unting the efforts on the part both the Austrian and German em-pires, Count Czernin said:

With the knowledge of Emperor Charles I proposed to Emperor William that Austria would give Germany the province of Galicia and permit her ive her way in Russian Poland, ovided Alsace and Lorraine were

eeded back to France.
"I presented the plan to Dr. Beth mann-Hollweg, then German imperial chancellor. Later he informed me that he was forced to decline to enter into it was impossible to give up Alsace and Lorraine because the German peoing up of land which had cost so much

Ludendorff in Way. After citing several moves in the direction of peace, Count Czernin con-

"When our chances were bad and the entente nations were elated they of Chicago, at 8:30 this evening.

would not talk peace. When we were winning Ludendorff would not consent to permit peace negotiations.

"I signed the peace treaty of Brest-Litovsk, but we got nothing from it. This fact is worthy of mention. It was Ludendorff who forced Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann the German foreign access.

arding Emperor William I feel did not want the war, but he

matic bluffing, with every one Mayor Cowgill in a statement today Mrs.

g for the other fellow to recede said the city would not recede from its place. t there was too much

HERO OF HAIL OF **DEATH DESCRIBES**

Capt. Carpenter, Vindictive, Tells Story at Luncheon.

The story of the British naval raid the purpose of which was to block the entrance of the harbor of Zee brugge, where the German submarines made their headquarters, was told yesterday by Capt. A. F. B. Carpen ter. V. C., who was in command of the warship Vindictive. Capt. Car ways and means committee of the Chi-cago Association of Commerce and their guests.

break our hearts if Patagonia does not come in, because, after all, if the English speaking races are going to hold together—and I am darned sure they will—anybody who gets up to disturb the peace of the world is going to have his neck broken.

Fortifications Were Strong.

"In addition to the guns on the Zee conflict, as the man who stood be-wen the central empires and peace on great many other things, for the Gerous occasions. Efforts to induce mans had the coast well fortified, They

were heavy weapons, all over six inch.
"We decided to go in behind smoke
screens, but that plan failed, for about
twenty minutes before we got there, the wind died down, and five minutes later the smoke was all blown back in

and when we had about fifteen seconds to go, to put our ships over to go over the side of the mole, we suddenly shot out of the smoke and found the mole straight ahead, about 300 yards off. Many Were Killed.

"The Germans hit us probably a thousand times and the number of officers and men that were killed was considerable. The two senior officers in command of storming parties, and the senior officers of the marines, were knocked out.

"When we got alongside we found a heavy sea. Fourteen of our eighteen gangways were shot away, and only two were usable. Nearly all of the men on the deck were killed. There ica can give several billions and not were two fellows standing beside me. nly I saw these men go down.

NO STREET CARS IN KANSAS CITY; ASK 8 CENT FARE

Kuehlmann, the German foreign secretary, to make that peace. Dr. von Kuehlmann and I had hoped to make peace with Russia on the basis of President Wilson's principles, but Ludendorff always telegraphed 'No' to been forced to close, and most of the residential sections of the city are residential sections of the city are such bower. without electric lights as a result of a strike of street car and power house employés.

The men demand the wage increase

"I have the impression that neither refused to permit the company to on the company's lines about a month Emperor Francis Joseph, Emperor William nor their ministers wanted war. officials assert they are unable to meet liam nor their ministers wanted war.

officials assert they are unable to meet
the board's award on the basis of a 6

position of opposing an increased fare.

ZEEBRUGGERAID PICTURED HERE BY MORGENTHAL

Former Ambassador Asks Aid for Victims of the Turks.

Syrian relief, of the nature of atroci-

an investigation of the entire situa-tion, extending back to the year 1400. We must prevent him from whitewash- day at the First Regiment armory

See Germany as Debtor. Mr. Morgenthau explained the Turk

ish attitude toward Germany by saying the Turks felt they had done more for for them. "In May, 1914," continued Mr. Mor-

genthau, "there was danger of war between Turkey and Greece. Thinking Greeks in Turkey in the vicinity of Smyrna might aid their countrymen, the Turks began systematically to deport these Greeks to the interior. As the Christian world raised no protest, the Turks began deporting the Arme sacre in their own homes.

"First the soldiers were disarme and compelled to perform menial tasks. Upon refusal they were beaten with whips, resuscitated, and beaten again. Nails were pulled from their fingers. After their money was stolen many Armenians were locked in their own churches and burned to death.

Urges Greater Giving.

"This whole country, in its magnificent response to war appeals, has so far given but \$500,000,000 to the rest of the world. Less than half of this has

"Until the peace conference takes up this question, within the next six or eight months, the people of America lesire to aid or America, the only napeople, will lose its opportunity to perform this, the second chapter of its luties to humanity as a result of the

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 11.-Street President of Road Held in Brooklyn Transit Wreck

New York, Dec. 11.—Timothy S. Williams, president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, four other officials of the company, and a metals man were held on a charge of mandid not know how to get out of it. I honestly believe that no one wanted hostilities to begin.

The men demand the wage increase slaughter today by Mayor Hylan, who, acting as a police magistrate, has board, but the federal court recently

TRIES DEATH DURING INQUEST.

LEAVE TO MAKE

foreign relations committee at Washington today to ask that a resolu tion be introduced into congress re questing the right of self-determination for Ireland. Similar delegations will appear from the other large cities. Nineteen Irish men and women of Chicago left for Washington yesterday morning. The men are the Very Rev. F. X. McCabe, president of De Paul university; the Rev. J. K. Fielding, the Rev. W. F. Cahill, the Rev. M. sador to Turkey, told graphically yes-terday at a luncheon of directors of the American committee for Armenian gressman George: Gorman, John A Syrian relief, of the nature of atrocities practiced by the Turk.

"The Armenians are the most cruelly abused of the oppressed peoples of history," said Mr. Morgenthau. "With the demand of the Christian world for punishment for him, the Turk is up to his coldricks of pretending to carry on the christicks of pretending to carry on the coldricks of the his oldtricks of pretending to carry on E. Murphy and Mrs. B. J. Mahoney. The party will report their experi ence to the massmeeting to be held Sun

under the auspices of the Committe of One Hundred. Archbishop Munde

CHICAGO IRISH Every Policeman Should Join Red Cross, Says Chief

PLEATOCONGRESS

Chief of Police Garrity would like every member of the police force to join the Red Cross. The chief yesterday notified the department that during the Red Cross drive, beginning Dec. 17.

Congressman Thomas J. Gallagher and A. J. Sabath of Illinois, a delegation of Chicago Irish were invited yesterday to appear before a meeting of the foreign relations committee at Wash.

Chief of Police Garrity would like every member of the police force to join the Red Cross. The chief yesterday the Red Cross drive, beginning Dec. 17.

The would like to be able to say that there is not a policeman in Chicago whe is not a member. Subscription blanks will be sent to every station.

President of Switzerland

BERNE, Dec. 11.—Gustave Ador, member of the Red Cross, was today elected president of the Swiss Confederation for the year 1919. M. Ador received 142 votes out of a possible blanks will be sent to every station.

A most attractive pattern of Sterling Silver Toilet Ware—one that finds immediate favor

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Wool and mohair

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Automobile Rugs

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\$5.50 and \$10.50 Each In dark green with reverse side in black, size 48 x 60 inches, \$5.50, and size 54 x 72 inches, is featured at \$10.50.

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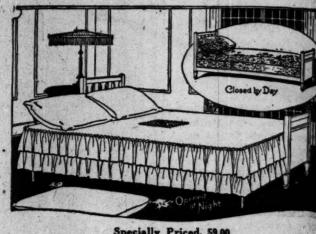
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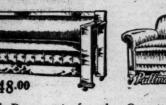
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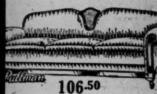
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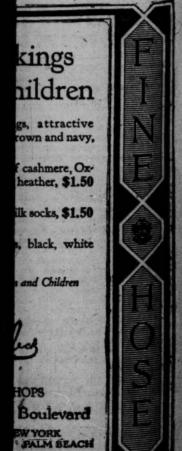
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FATHER DIES IN FRANCE AS SON IS **BORN IN AMERICA**

Nak Park Man Victim of **Pneumonia Contracted** in Trenches.

In October, 1917, Harold F. Corbit, living in Libby, Mont., but a former citizen of Chicago, was married to a daughter of the western plains. But he did not allow the marriage to prevent him from offering his services to his country in the greatest war of all times. In a few months he enlisted, went overseas, and was assigned to the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth in-

Oct. 24 a child was born to the mother out in Libby, while the father at under the stars waiting for the rmans to start their nightly attack. Then he contracted a cold from ex-Then he contracted a cold from ex-posure which developed into pneumo-nia. On Nov. 9 he died in an Ameri-can hospital in France. He was 24-years old and a son of E. P. Corbit of

City's Longest List. Yesterday's list is the largest that has seen received in Chicago. It carries the names of 110 Chicagoans. A small percentage of them, twelve, died in action. Thirteen were reported missing. The remainder, eighty-five, are wound-

de more or less seriously.

More members of Chicago's One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry were listed. One of them is Private Spencer avenue. He is a graduate of the Carl Schurz High school and was in busi-ness with his father at the time he en-

Edward Feeley, who has represented THE TRIBUNE in Brookfield as circulation agent for several years, was killed in action, his family was advised resterday. He enlisted in the air serv

1043 Rush street died of wounds on Oct. 14. He was a member of the marines and enlisted in June, 1917. He been through two hard battles, one of was the youngest son of Edward E. them at St. Mihlel but, was "all O. Young, an operating official of the Burlington railroad system. He was dred and Fourth infantry.

C. H. Wacker Welcomes Son Back from France and Fourth infantry. & Co. and his death places the twen-

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Before the war Anderson worked Lieut. Wacker has been duty for some time. days of the war. He was a member of the Three Hundred and Fifty-fourth for the Chicago Title and Trust com

Wounded in Action. ames Brennan, a member of the rine corps, was wounded in action, who failed to Get 'Over Who Failed to Get 'Over terday. He lived at 1512 East Seven

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Couple of Kids You Must Help, Good Fellows, if They Are to Have a Merry Christmas-Phr tographs Taken Yesterday on West Side by a "Tribune" Photographer.



erely wounded in France. A few days BRING PRESSURE before the armistice was signed he was wounded by a fragment of an aerial orpedo. He is a son of the late John W. Root, the Chicago architect, who

Reverses Government Report. A telegram from the war depart became a first class mechanic. He was South Turner avenue that his son, Gustav, was missing in action. Yes-

Sergt. Anderson Wounded.

Sergt. Walter R. Anderson, 25 years

North Laramie street. He was 25

Fears old.

Edward Barry of 2335 South Ridgeway avenue was admitted to the bar
in 1916 from the Kent Law school.

Anderson went to France with Personal Carden City, L. I.

Shing and the original expeditionary force. He served through all the fighting in which American troops figured army," said Mr. Wacker. "I think until he was transferred to the pull the covernment in John Carden City, L. I.

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Who Failed to Get 'Over

Corporal Leonard Randall of the One Hundred and Thirty-first infan try was slightly wounded in the last try was slightly wounded in the last country will not be denied recognition a world-wide prohibition campaign, acreceived by relatives yesterday. He lived at 6533 Greenwood avenue.

Arthur V. Love, a seaman in the navy for several months.

Capt. John W. Root is reported several months.

TO SETTLE PERU AND CHILE ROW

A telegram from the war departices and action, his family was advised in the air servesteday. He enlisted in the air servested and the second after war was declared and horized and perment at Washington Tuesday night informed Morris I. Goldman of 1643 South Turner avenue that his son, Gustav, was missing in action. Yesterday the mall man delivered a letter that brought joy to the home that was sorrow stricken. It was from Gustav, "somewhere in France," and was dated not. 14. He was a member of the mach bet 14. He was a member of the mach bet 14. He was a member of the mach bet 14. He was a member of the mach bet 15. Goung, an operating official of the surface and enlisted in June, 1917. He was the youngest son of Edward E. The was a member of the mach better the war ended by the United States to join in its suggestion to Chile and Peru that the Good Fellows are going to come and see them that was suggestion to Chile and Peru that the good fellows are going to come and see them controversy over the provinces of Tacna and Arica. Acting Secretary Polk of the state department an ounced this today, explaining that it had been erroneously reported that Argentina alone had been approached on the subject.

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Charles H. Wacker returned yester ty-second gold star on the service flag of that firm.

Adolph Pavel, a member of the Eighty-first field artillery, died of disease at Camp Mills, N. Y., while waiting to be sent to France. He lived at 2313 North Laramie street. He was 25

Charles H. Wacker returned yester day from the east, where he well-day from the east, where he will apple to help us. We was seriously wounded Oct. 17, accordance of the Eighty was seriously wounded Oct. 17, accordance with his proposed in the latter returned from the war department by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, 3012

Lock street.

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Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 11.-The

Silk-Mixture Collar-to-Match Shirts, \$4.50

Bright colored stripes on light and dark grounds in color combinations of lavender and green, pink and gray, and blue and gold. Splendid \$4.50

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GOOD FELLOWS

Nearly 300 Behind 1917 Record: Send In Your Names Tcday!

What's the matter, Good Fellows? Do you realize you are, so far, away nd your record of last year? While the number of requests for onding period of 1917, the number of to help the poor on Christmas has fallen off nearly 300 names, as compared with last year's record.

name and address, giving the number of poor children you will be Santa year, to THE TRIBUNE Good Kept from School: No Clothes.

A family writes to the Good Fellows to say the children cannot go to school and eggs cheaper if they could be edu-for lack of clothing. Laura tells the cated to use the undergrades." "The trouble is," said Mr. Gallagher,
"Dear Santa Claus: I am a girl who
has no clothes, and I have sisters and
brothers who have no clothes. We

brothers, and I have sisters and eggs to bring to market. So he holds brothers who have no clothes. We could not go to school, 'cause we have are still classed as 'fresh' eggs when no shoes. My papa is dead. I have a grandma, who is 76 years old, and she have been held for five months."

Record Storage of Poultry and my mamma has no clothes. We hope Santa will surprise us on Christmas with clothes and eating. I hope we will have a merry Christmas this year, and the same to you, and don't forget us, or I will be sad."

Brothers in Sorrow. William and Julius are two small Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—All
South American countries have been asked by the United States to join in

a little sister 1 year old, and my mother is not able to work and we are waiting Gracie is another half-orphan who has lost her father.
"I hope Santa will not forget us—

STATE TO CALL COLD STORAGE **MEN ON CARPET**

Licenses Threatened If Discrepancies Are Intentional.

said last night he would call the heads of the headquarters company of the feeling news of twenty-one cold storage houses be fore him today with their books and auditors. The order follows the alleged discovery of discrepancies in reports submitted monthly in compliance with the state cold storage law.

The worder the headquarters company of the meadquarters compa "I intend to give the owners

Representatives of packing and com-mission firms called into conference by the Woman's Association of Commerce yesterday disclaimed all responsibility for high prices of foodstuffs. None of them, however, was willing to admit there is no reason for com-plaint on the part of Chicago house-wives over the high prices that are

gher of Gallagher Bros., 165 South Water street, said, "could get butter

Record Storage of Poultry.

SENDS NEWS OF 122D, RIGHT IN FIGHT TILL LAST

Twenty-second Field artillery, formerly the First Illinois cavalry, that the delay John R. Newman, state superintendent of the bureau of foods and dairies, said last night he would call the heads of twenty-one cold storage houses be company of the managuarters company of the manag

"I intend to give the owners chance to explain how these discrepancies occurred," said Mr. Newman. "If they prove to be intentional I shall anywhere in the Meuse valley. It took three nights for the gang to get used to the quiet so they could sleep."

company told the women that he be lieved the unusually large amount of poultry now in cold storage has some thing to do with the high prices

"There is more poultry in cold st Instance the blame was laid directly at the housewives, who Thomas P. Gallagher of Gallagher Bros. 182 Gallagher Bros. 182 Gallagher Bros. 182 Gallagher Bros. 183 Gallagher Bros. 184 Gallagher Bros. 184 Gallagher Bros. 184 Gallagher Bros. 185 Gal

that the reserve supply of eggs is about eaten up. There are, he said, about twenty days' supply in storage in Chicago, totaling about 240,000 cases. As to the butter supply, it was brought out that the supply is about twelve menths short of the normal twelve months short of the normal.

Other firms represented at the conference were L. R. Hovey of Wilson & Co., W. G. S. White of Morris & Co., Mark P. Jacobson of M. P. Jacobson & Co., and C. E. Cromer of the Fox River Butter company.

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Royal Saruk Rugs

NO matter what scheme of interior decoration you may have in your Living Room one of our choice Saruk Rugs will surely produce the desired effect and supply the enduring quality.

We have them in all sizes ready for immediate delivery.

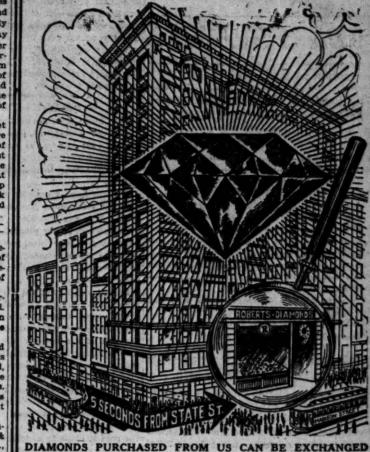
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Rugs sent on approval to responsible persons anywhere.



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If you are in the market for a Diamond now is the time for you to make your selection. Our low prices for Diamonds are known throughout the United States. We are offering some very fine Diamonds, which cannot be matched at our prices. You can find out for yourself by stepping into the nearest reliable jeweler and looking over their Diamonds before coming here. Ask them what they charge per carat, and how much the Diamond weighs. (Insist on knowing the weight.) Then a comparison of quality and price with our Diamonds will quickly convince you that we are selling Diamonds at a saving to you of one-fourth. Any Diamond purchased from us during this sale can be returned for any reason, and we will refund all your money

	Sale Price	Weight Sale Price
27/8 carat	\$700	11/8 carat \$225
23/4 carat	650	1 carat 190
21/2 carat	575	11-16 carat 200
2 carat	500	% carat 140
17/8 carat	400	3/4 carat 125
13/4 carat	375	1/2 carat 85
15% carat	350	3/8 carat 50
11/2 carat		. 1/3 carat 39
13/8 carat		1/4 carat 25
11/4 carat		1/8 carat 15

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1918.

Our Country! In her intercourse with ign nations may she always be in the t; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

South shore—south park plan. extend the Chicago plan-completion of th eith street project and Lichigan avenue linkpment of Ogden avenu extension, etc. Complete railroad terminals under way an velop other new terminals.

Build boulevards along the drainage

connect them with the park system.

STRONG UNITED STATES FOR THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

instead of human illusions and if the United questy in intent and brings to the international ent a self-sufficiency in strength.

ts military institutions, its navy and army. The quacy of the navy is related to one thing the acy of the army to many. We may regard navy as purely an instrument of maritime poand national defense. Its adequacy always ves a rational consideration of prospects. nacy may be represented by a strong navy yet not the first navy. Adequacy with regard army involves many considerations. The one is defense, but that is not exhaustive. A cratic army will not be adequate unless it carits obligations to and spreads its benefits over

citizens of the nation equate for national purposes. We could not urge fense in this fashion with any enthusiasm. Such army, if adequate, would contain too many of

An adequate army, such as the United States as mber of the league of nations ought to mainmust be a citizen army produced by universal ing. Universal training will mean more than effort to reach the whole mass of citizenship. It il mean an effort to reach all citizens in all ways ich can promote good citizenship.

Universal training thus is a broader term than wal military training. It will give the nation tion, protecting the people from the waste sed by undiscovered and uncorrected physical fects. Physical benefit has resulted from the opion of the draft law in the raising of the Amer-

illy sounder and stronger people and the of measures taken in the youth of the citi-

a great nationalizing institution, an institution inilly directed to bring all the various peoples Unit.d States into close touch with and aplation of national ideals, purposes and plans. The American army will not be adequate unless imulates the best impulses of good citizenship. ngthens the individual idea of social discipline community order. I also will require wise con-

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This can be done under such a system of unit a great waste of the most elaborate military to the motherless. inment the nation ever paid for.

n enter the league of nations with an adequate ment are made happy. vy and an adequate army, adequate in the sense t forth, and if its statesmen do not commit the ry can be i. bulwark of its own security and of happy in the knowledge that the less fortunate

The United States senate already is apprehensive arding what organization we may enter with er nations, regarding what promises we make nd to what agreements we may subscribe. We ve essential and peculiar interests which we have rays regarded as subject to the sole decision of he United States because our welfare and security ted upon our decisions.

Whatever agreements we make we can in are the danger to us if we insist upon making ese agreements a reason for becoming weak

There is no militarism in such a scheme of na onal strength as is proposed. There is national curity, solidity and dignity in it.

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS.

noters of "blue sky" are now seeking to take tage of the opportunity offered by the wide ngs of Liberty bonds. It is to credu-

ers to keep their bonds. Bond-

deal with private promoters. There are plenty of liable bankers and brokerage houses with whom he bencholder can do business if necessary.

The Liberty bonds represent an extension of redit given by the American people to the govern nent to carry on the war. If it is not unpatriotic to dispose of these bonds nevertheless any wide spread movement in this direction would produce serious situation. The people purchased the bonds as an earnest of their loyalty and their conviction of the righteous purposes of the war. Now that the war is over they surely will not want to sell these symbols of their sacrifice. Aside from entiment, moreover, it remains as true as ever that the United States government bond is the best instment in the world.

AS MAN TO MAN.

Gov. Lowden, in his address to the Illinois Manufacturers' association, has keenly diagnosed the ailment that so long has beset our industrial strucure. He bade the manufacturers turn to the funlamentals of human association and deal "as man

We now have, from men of great insight and of lifferent viewpoints, judgments that concur. Only a few days ago President Walker of the Illinois Federation of Labor pleaded for an understanding whereby men may "deal justly"; now the governor supports the movement for a clearer relation of employer and employé by declaring his "man to man" platform.

If in this great central western neighborhood w are able to combine these slogans into one-"deal justly as man to man"—we shall be a long way on our journey and we will also set a fine example for the rest of the nation. We will have discovered that industry as we have known it is not solely the interest of the employer and the proper use of capital, but is likewise the interest of the employe; for it is of as great concern to the employé to know if that league is based upon human real- that capital is efficiently energized and distribution properly managed as that his own investment of labor is usefully applied. In protecting capital and the part it plays in distributing the product of his labor the employe protects himself. He should be able to talk these things over with his employer and

tive branch of industry to be less arrogant or, perhaps, less exclusive. Just lately there was some merce of a plan to have "industry" represented in the peace conferences so that it might have an intelligent idea of what is proposed for the future of trade. In such a case it would seem less exusive for "industry" to take for granted the min. participation of labor in such a representation, for certainly the interests of each are intertwined and 'industry" after all embraces all the forces that enter into production and labor is undeniably and ng a strong professional army that army firmly a staple that becomes day by day more im portant in the scope of industry.

The point is that in all industrial movements which heretofore have been carried on as execu tive projects, there must be taken for granted the coordination of labor. In short, "industry" must come a comprehensive term incorporating the ideas of "executive" and "worker," whereas in the past the two have been regarded as distinct; industry has been the captain and labor the man before

of sailors it would be the duty of the captain t exercise sole judgment because each voyage would find him in charge of strange and unfamilian once the benefits of physical correction and pre sailors. They would not necessarily be in sympathy with him because each succeeding voyage would be like the last—the sailors scattered among many ships and our captain forced to employ more

> But the sailors-labor, that is-have ceased to be an unstable element. Labor has become solid and fixed. Artisans are the staples of the communities. with the same crew. The sailors have learned the minute details of every bolt and stud from stem to gudgeon. They no longer require the meticulous observation of a single executive. They know their business and they cooperate with such infinite judgment and skill that they have become a

part of the ship. So with labor. It knows its business. It is solid in the community. Each establishment must have added the crowning touch of a perfect shave. its quota of trained, dependable men. If they were not so trained the establishment would cease to Gadding." operate efficiently. Capable men are as necessary as the instruments of distribution or the employ ment of capital. Therefore it would seem that laeration of such individual needs as may be filled bor must have its gears meshing perfectly with the machinery of industry. If we all "deal justly The American army to be adequate for all the as man to man" handclasping will be more of

CHRISTMAS TWICE HAPPY.

The second annual Christmas tree festival and real training as congress can adopt. If this cor. animal circus in the Coliseum serves the double purpolicy does not prevail in Washington there pose of entertaining the children and helping the ill be not only a waste of the best opportunity the Chicago Nursery and Half Orphanage, an instituntry has had to obtain the benefits suggested tion which serves by making life more worth while

The festival will continue until Dec. 24. There Remember that we now have an army, a great will be plenty of days and nights for the fortunate my with its camps and equipment, its organiza- children of Chicago to see the great Christmas tree, on and its complete being. If we are not wise all behold Santa Claus and receive gifts from his hand. his will be wasted. If we are wise it will be made ride on camels and elephants and altogether engage continuing institution for the good of the coun- in most extraordinary merriment. The receipts of the season of festival will be devoted to the Nursery The United States with its purposes and ideas and Half Orphanage. Both sides of the arrange-

It is a charity that deserves applause and hearty support. Those who have small children will be ture of the nation to agreements which in the helping their own and the motherless by attending. ture may be unable to hold the nation, this coun- and those who have none of their awn will be made children are being helped to better manhood and

Editorial of the Day

WILL THE NEXT CONGRESS DO IT!

[From the Saturday Evening Post.] Mr. Overman, ranking next to the chairman of th appropriations committee, said in the senate last May Within twelve months we have appropriated mor than \$22,000,000,000 without a financial policy. Esti nates for departmental expenditures have literally ared into congress day by day without any cen ralized scrutiny, revision, or control. The president as no power and no organization to sift them down On Gecasion.

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Sir: I suppose you have heard that S. A. T. C. means "Sit a trifle closer."

J. W. I.

IN Duluth, communicates a resident of that "A belief that the conditions of warfare are successful to protect ourselves against we washington. If the congress elected this fall does not do far better than its predocessors by way of redeeming its promises of a budget we hope it will be technically turned out at the first opportunity.

On Gecasion.

Sir: I suppose you have heard that S. A. T. C. maintain the minimum of safety for our people and empire and to be no party to any agreement conflicting or tampering with it. "A belief that the conditions of warfare are so changing that we must be careful to protect ourselves against we follow the congress the phantoms of hope" . . attend to this:

THE Kaiser will sat that Christian.

"A strong conviction, greatly strengthened and hardeled by the iessons of this war, to maintain the minimum of safety for our people and empire and to be no party to any agreement conflicting or tampering with it. "A belief that the conditions of warfare are so changing that we must be careful to protect ourselves against partial shead.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

To wind about your head a fillet bright.

You know not, and I know you ne'er will know.

The homage that I pay you as I stand;
My breast is calm, my eyes are gazing low.

You see these, not the sacred flames you've fanned.

And yet, through all those shining rings that soar From out my fires of sacrifiee, I see The image is not you I kneel before, But the ideal which you strive to be.

THE Kaiser, say the dispatches, spends all his ne writing—page after page, page after page; his mount in alive.

The cowgirls rode fifty-six miles on but not a word is said about what he is writing.

[From the Burlington Gazette.]
Miss Grace Hingst reports that she was hugged and kiesed by a strange man in the morning on her way to school, instead of in the evening on her way home from school,

as was stated in the Gazette. "BLACK beams and plaster, like those in Tudor, England."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. And like those in Anatole, France,

WHY THE DOG LEFT TOWN. Warning—A resident of North Newton went home from work Saturday night and as he went in the front door a man went out the back door. This party had better leave town, for I know who he is and am after him. W. H.

[From the same paper, Dec. 5.] I have since discovered that it was a neigh-bor's dog that bounded out of the back door as I came in the front door the other night. My wife had gone to a neighbor's and left the back door ajar, hence a big dog had no trouble getting in.

W. H. Miller.

THE Chicago Woman's club, we understand, has ngaged "The Follies" for a charity benefit. Ex remes meet, as the hoopsnake remarked.

The School of Tautology.

From an auto manufacturers' organ: "A light, vell ventilated stock room, with the stock carried n bins numbered numerically."

J. I. B.: "The master of ceremonies: 'We will now have a male quartette sung by four gintle-

a speaker: 'Now, I want to reiterate my previous utterance again.'"

ounding circumstances" they really mean "rele vant circumstances"; the substitution of adjec-tives, we assume, being in the interest of clearness and accuracy. Oh, these lawyers! C. J. O'C. THIS, from the Detroit Free Press, contribbed tives, we assume, being in the interest of clearness capacity. A little was considered to and accuracy. Oh, these lawyers! C. J. O'C. the system. Then comes a period of THIS, from the Detroit Free Press, contribbed diminished capacity and finally complete paralysis. Applying this to the brain—the first effect of work is more School of Tautology:

"The girl was crossing the street when landze, whom the police say was driving at a fast rate of speed, bore down upon her. "

NOT AS IN KIMONA.

Sir: I'm glad E. F. has reopened the case of Chimham, for I feel that he may yet survive the assaults of Calcitrosus. In the interest of eternal her mind is keen, her judment is good, assaults of Calcitrosus. In the interest of eternal verity I consulted an Arabic Bible, because I be lieve that Arabic, by its continuity, bridges the hatus in Hebrew history better than so-called scholars can. There I found what in northern and better known dialects is "kimham," and was about to refrain from sommitting Calcitrosus' offense of joy-icide, when I reminded myself that in the older than the product of the Bedwin' the Islandian of Series. joy-icide, when I reminded myent that the tongue of the Bedwin', the Ishmailites of Scripture, the name is Chimham—"Ch" as in the "chance" by which this may meet your otherwise unengaged fancy. unengaged fancy.

THE freedom of the seas is something that will

needed to restore the free lunch, gone these many opment of arid, swamp, and outover clearing and leveling the land not now moons.

You'd Think It Would Muss His Tie [From a razor ad.]

iel Webster always dressed himself with rticular care—and very carefully shaved. Dress the education of illiterate mountain blue with brass buttons, buff waistcoat, lawn tie of many folds, fastidiously arranged—to big reconstruction problems, Secretary this impressive picture the great orator invariably of the Interior Lane says in his ansurveys are in an advanced state. Con-

"M'ADOO Invites U. S. to Resume Pre-War The first thing he had better do is restore the names of the limited trains.

A POPULAR MYSTERY. My spinster aunt, Who lives with me,

Menominee, Says she'll be switched Signed H. G. G.

CARD of a Rochester, Minn., citizen: WM. GEER PORMERLY MRS. W. T. BAILEY FURNISHED ROOMS

Nil Desperandum. [From the Biggsville, Ill., Clipper.] aughter was born, the 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rankin, south of town. They Found Them in the Alley.

Sir: A young man promised a charming young woman, as a birthday remembrance, a rose for every year she was old. After he had given the order for two dozen Killarneys, the florist said to his boy, "He's a good customer. Just put in half and great areas of land now neglected A CURIOUS reader wonders whether Mae Tinée is related to Frank Tinney, possibly metallically.

WE'VE PRINTED THIS ONCE.

[From the Manchester Guardian.]
This is given me as the truth of what M.
Clemenceau said when the draft of President
Wilson's original note with the fourteen points
was handed to him. He said: "Quatorze points! Mais cela c'est un peu fort-le bor "THE conference of the American Association

for the Study and Prevention of Infant' Mortality Times, after dealing, among other at the Congress Hotel." Boy, get the manager on the 'phone,

There's a Law There Against Missing 'Em. [Dispatch from Lisbon.]
An unidentified man fired at the president of Port gal to-day. The shot missed its mark, and the man was arrested.

WHO DRIVES FAT CATTLE SHOULD HIMSELF BE FAT."

[From the Ottumwa Courier.].

Demonstration lady to demonstrate butterine in Ottumwa. Prefer lady over 160 lbs.,
and must be neat in appearance.

phantoms

"A readiness to consider any changes of the weapon that has given us victory and without which America herball."

B. L. T. "A desire to cooperate in rendering sold in the second sold in the sec

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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one hundred miles a day for two days. They were hardened men and they rode hardened horses. They husbanded their mounts and every one of them brought

We should be awfully fiattered if it developed that he is compiling "The War Record of the Line of Type, in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE."

THE PAPERS NEVER GET ANYTHING RIGHT.

[From the Burlington Gazette.]

Miss Grace Hingst reports that she was I judge they died from fatigue, for fatigue can be a fatal malady.

I want to make two points. One is that

fatigue is a somewhat definite disorder, discommoding at times, pain producing possibility. The other is that an animal which has been handled wisely may last out one hundred miles and later die in a poorly controlled effort to make fifty miles. And then I want to tie all of it up with some advice to Christmas shop-

There are at least three theories of fatigue. Ranke showed that in exertion chemical substances, principally lactic acid and carbonic acid, are formed in the tissues. Carbonic acid is quickly carried to the lungs and there unl but lactic acid stays in the tissues for a while. It limits the working power of the tissues and, if it continually accumuates, temporarily paralyzes it.

Weichardt claimed that exertion caused the production of a definite fatigue toxin rather than more general chemicals like lactic acid and carbonic acid and that the overworked organ.

stores some reserve chemicals, that activity draws on the store and that fatigue is a matter of exhaustion. The pigot' is turned, the juice runs out and barrel'run low,
I do not know that you and I need

trouble ourselves as to which of these theories is right. The bulk of evidence points toward the third theory as in-LAW IS THE MOTHER OF TAUTOLOGY.

Sir: And now we learn that when the modern the acid in the tissues may contribute some of the symptoms. some of the symptoms. The first effect of exertion is increased capacity. A little work seems to tone up

alertness, keener observation and better judgment. Then come irritability, then stupor, and, theoretically at least, finally

SHOPPERS' PATIGUE:

R. W. A. WALTERS of Billings,

Mont., told me about some long
distance cowboy and cowgirl races
in his town. Cowboys raced
hundred miles a day for two days.

And recognizes head to the learner of

And now, coming back to the lesson of the Billings story. There is a way to the Billings story. There is a way to shop and a way not to, just as a horse can live through a hundred mile run or die in one of fifty miles, according to how he is driven. Patience, equanimity, calmness, consideration for others will help the fatigued clerks to control their tendency to irritability. The same medicines are far and away the best comedian for the fatigued shopper. medies for the fatigued sho

MAY BE HEART ASTRMA. MAI BE HEALT ASTRUA.

Mrs. D. S. R. writes: "I am a woman 66 years old. I cannot stay in a room that is warm enough to be comfortable to others. If it is warmer than 58 or 60 or sometimes if there is any fire in the room at all I will have to go outdoors or in some other room of the house that has no fire in it. It seems to me that something has taken my breath from me. My feet, legs, hands and arms are always cold. [1] Can you tell me something that will help me to relieve myself of these fainty smothering spelis? [2] What causes me to be this way? [3] Is it dangerous? [4] Is it likely to get worse as I grow older?"

My guess is that you have heart asthms If this guess is correct your chance of settin back depends on your willingness and abilit to live according to a plan laid down for you by some one experienced in caring for heart cases. You will get no benefit from "remo-dies" and "cures." If the condition is as guessed it is dangerous. It is likely to get

A Reader writes: "[1] Would you advise a young woman to marry a man his twenty-fifth year? He never had before. [2] Can epilepsy be cured? [3] Does this disease grow better or worse as one grows older? [4] Is it inherited? If not, what causes it? What makes it appear so late in life Any advice you will render greatly appreciated, as I do not know

SIGN OF OVERFEEDING. Mrs. J. W. J. writes: "There is an exceedingly strong ammonfa odor from urine of my 7 month old baby, who is apparently in perfect health, weighing twenty pounds. She is being fed from twenty pounds. She is being fed from both breast and bottle with pasteurized

REPLY. It is a sign that you are overfeeding. The milk should be less rich in fat. More of cereal mixtures should be given.

FARMS FOR RETURNED HEROES

WANT MARGIN OF SEA SAFETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—Develtion projects for all who wish work at lic school system to provide for Ameriwhite populations and Negroes, are two nual report, made public today. Schools, he added, should lay more emphasis on teaching trades.

mediate importance is the proposal that the government go about on existing irrigation projects in the more extensive reclamation of waste

"Being Americans and being young, they will not ask or expect pensions," will want, if possible, a chance for

By systematic government development of idle lands, Mr. Lane said, there will be provided immediate jobs for these men, labor markets will be protected against possible collapse by being swamped with a surplus of labor, reëstablished industries will be supplied with an immediate demand for their products, the movement of population to cities will be checked, many "best proved Americans" will be affixed permanently to agricultural occupations,

LONDON, Dec. 11.-Expounding the

seas, the legal correspondent of the

ofore the freedom of the seas in times

of peace, which has been carried out

by England, for example, as to the ad-

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cultivated, but for which water is available, or to which water can be brought under the present irrigation

appropriation for one or more of the largest irrigation schemes for which subject to the approval of the depart-

Mr. Lane declared that in the United

fuller education through the public schools, particularly for the foreignborn, Secretary Lane said: "Our war experience has taught us, among many things, the value of a strong national spirit, the vital import-ance of national ideals, the impotence of ignorance, the dependence of this modern world upon skilled men and organizing ability, the need for and

the possibilities that lie in the extension of cooperative effort of all kinds." The educational problem extends beyond the state to the federal government, Mr. Lane said, adding that if the federal government would make the same kind of an offer to the states for the education of their illiterates that many in 1898 was a crime in itself. China M. C. G. and valueless will be brought into use. it makes for the construction of roads. it makes for the construction of roads, was going to take it back at the begin-"in five years there would be few, if ning of the war. Japan seized an earlier "As an immediate program," the sec"in five years there would be few, if
retary said, "we should first offer an any, who could not read and write in

currently it would seem to me wise to Fifth corps artillery park. I just want undertake the draining of the most to know if they are in the army of occupromising projects—government owned land preferred—but, if privately owned, the land to be bought at an appraisement made by the farm loan board and , ment of agriculture."

small farms sold to soldiers by the States there are more than 200,0000,000 government on long term payment acres of waste land which can be made into farms. Turning to the question of providing

personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to ananymous letters. ENGINEERS REGIMENTS. Hammond, Ind., Dec. 9.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-I am in the ordance depart-Chicago, Dec. 10 .- [Friend of the Sol-

to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Germany: "Farewell, madame, and if-

dureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago,

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers

and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance

to as many as possible will be published i .this department. To insure a

"AU REVOIR!"

[Reproduced from Tenniel's cartoon in London Punch.]

regiments will be the last of the forces to return to this country? Why should to Hammond I was stationed in Chicago. 2. Sometimes.

3. Worse, generally.

4. It is not inherited. However, the lack in or winter coal. She called up the of poise which underlies epilepsy and which characterizes epilepsy is inheritable. The cause of epilepsy is not known. these regiments be kept so long? There is much reconstruction work to do in France and the engineer troops will be of great value in helping in this work. There ly traded and inquired the price and placed the order, nothing being said about a probable change in price.
On June 12 the bill was paid and a

regarding change in price. Nearly two third artillery regiments. Does this include the Eighty-first Field artillery as ment. Before coming to Hammond we sublet our house and sold our coal at dition need to cause alarm, and just what it cost us. Has the coal man any claim on me for the overcharge, or is he simply trying to impose on an innocent purchaser? ORDNANCE EMPLOYE.

Our suggestion is that you take the matter up with the legal department of the fuel ad-ministration in your district.

AERO SQUADRONS. diar. I-Why were the sero squadrons detached from the divisions in which they vara? With which division was the

Four Hundred and Fifth aero squadron? The combat forces do not include divisional organizations of these units of the air service. The sero equadrons were not assigned

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- [Friend of the Soldier. I-Can you give the location of the

FIFTH CORPS ARTILLERY PARK.

We do not have their location. They are not in the army of occupation but are sched-uled to return at an early date.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Beloit, Wis., Dec. 8.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-In the peace conference most important international questions are to Whether this war will end once for all

ing to keep Kiao Chau because she first got it from Germany, then the United States, England, and France should keep Belgium because they also got it from Germany. Is this what we are fighting

When Japan attacked Kiso Chau she npossible hideous crimes committed announced to the world, as well as to the Chinese government, that she did not have any intention to keep it, and that ble with safety in the full sense, to she was going to return it to China, its promote any practicable scheme for a owner. Now she says the other way. things with the lessons of the war league of nations.

regarding naval operations as they

"In short—a firm resolution as to granted that Japan, being more powerful and consequently more influential than China, should get what she wants, and the conclusion the

granted that not justice but might is to be considered at the peace table, and granted, further, that the medieval praccorrespondent says:

"It is indisputable that the British fleet saved civilization, and Mr. Roosevelt, in acknowledging the obligation ice of territorial robbery is to be justitrade more than by any other important commercial country, and to agree to the conversion into a free sea.

"A strong conviction, greatly strengthened and hardeged by the lessons of this war, to mantain the minimum of safety for our people and em.

"The peculiar position and the vital meds of the British empire render it importants that her navy should be the first in the world."

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GOVERNMENT OPERATION.

In an editorial article treating upon the same subject the Times sa ::

"The freedom of the seas is a question most hopefully cherished by mischief makers. The phrase is still undefined, but one thing is clear—namely; that the war could not have been won for civilization but for British sea power. There can, therefore, be no question so far as this country is concerned of diminishing the sharpness onuly efforts.

REGIMENT MEANT.

Cambridge, Ill., Dec. 18-[Friend of

the Soldier.]-Among the units to return

was listed the Eighty-first and Eighty-

When an artillery number is mentioned it

MARINE ENLISTMENT.

Austin, Minn., Dec. 9 .- [Friend of the

Soldier.]-Please tell me for how long

a marine enlists. Also, when the ma-

rines are discharged, is their transpor

tion to their home paid by the govern-

corps and am very interested to know just about when we can expect him to re-

Enlistments in the United States marine

war if he so desires.

When an enlisted man in this branch b

discharged from the service, except by of punishment for an offense, he is settle to transportation and subsistence from place of his discharge to the place of

application for enlistment or to such oth place in the United States as he may sele to which the distance is no greater than fre the place of discharge to the place of application for enlistment.

usually refers to the regiment. In this the Eighty-first and Eighty-third regiment.

Chicago, Dec. 9.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Bolshevism succeeded in Russia because of the ignorance of the people. For centuries the policy of the aristocracy was to keep the people in darkness, and to this end all educational opportuand to this end all educational oppositions were kept out of their way, The bulk of the Russian people were thus like untaught children, knowing nothing.

Then those educated fearing nothing. Then the scoundrels, Trotzky and Lenine, were a flock of lambs. And the wolves for them easy prey.

A mob is usually impotent until a leader appears. The chief difference between the mob and the leader is that the mob usually has an empty story," while the leader is educated, upscrupulous, and with an "idea." If every man in the mob were a man of ideas, then there would be little danger of any self-appointed captain leading them. The cure for Bolshevism, then, is educationculcation of the principles of honor, ju-tice, and humanity. These are principles bhorrent to the Bolsheviki.

The first step toward the destruction of Bolshevism, or " socialism run mad," wi know the national language. So long the population is divided into foreign lab guage groups Bolshevism will have some thing to cling to. The experience is that language of his birth is more or less illiterate, or at least that he knows or can know so little of the history of the times

know so little of the history of the time that he is simple minded and therefore easily led astray.

And let the people be taught what Beishevism really is. Let them be told of its hideous crimes against humanity, the humanity it pretends to serve; let the absurdity of its principles and the dishonesty of its leaders be exposed. Here is work for the educators. The councils of defense that are being demobilized all of defense that are being demobilized over the country might be reconstitution to councils of popular instruction the purpose of sending out lecturers a speakers to enlighten the people. The may America be saved from the dange OLIVER MCEWAR

O.P. SENAT ON REVENUE

fill Not Filibuster Inclusion of 19 Taxes.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPO ngton, D. C., Dec. 1.]-The senate Repub ed their plan to blo of the revenue bill at les Penrose of Pe

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Not Filibuster to Stop Inclusion of 1920 Taxes.

gton, D. C., Dec. 11.-[Spe senate Republicans today the revenue bill at the present gress, according to Sena ican member of the

the 1920 tax program in the Republicans had previously yould fight the measure

ose will state the minor to the senate on Thursday ed today. The senator said malities in the measure straightened out and that the ns, while not relaxing their to the 1920 program, would of preventing passage of vitally essential.

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Ormer Attorney and Violinist Under Federal Investigation Because of His Draft Exemption Claims



Paul Menn

physician, is under the investiga-tion of federal authorities who are seeking to determine the soundness They are questioning the reason tion on the report that he became a farmer after the passage of the draft law. They also are investi-gating the statement that after war was declared he joined a religious sect opposed to war and gave this as a claim for exemption.

"FLU" INCREASES: KEEP YOUR FEET DRY, IS WARNING

fluenza and 128 of pneumonia. There and seventeen from pneumonia. "The damp weather is responsible for some of the increase," said the com-missioner. "My advice is to keep your

feet dry." A meeting of Winnetka and Glencoe physicians will be held tonight to dis-cuss the "flu" situation in those places. Health Commissioner Moore of at all possible precautions against places. Health Commissioned that a Wilmette and Kenllworth said that a Wilmette and Kenllworth said that a Surgeon General Blue of quarantine in those places was not necessary as yet.

MAIL ORDER CHARGES PREPAID TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD.

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wathed in a great fur coat, and "Ma" Streeter spent another night under the stars, in a rudely made "lean-to" which he "cap'n" constructed last night out of an old wardrobe, several bedsteads, nats, and heated by a cook stove.

Strewn about were the "cap'n's" old belongings, and gathered around the shack until far into the night was a crowd of curiosity seekers and sympathizers. The "cap'n" was holding court and telling, in his usual picturesque language, just "what I'm a-goin' to do to 'em before I'm through

About 9 o'clock one sympathizer, an elderly man, came on the scene, de claimed against congress, the lawyers the judges, and the established of things, meanwhile reciting what he proudly termed "original poems." Would Jail Jurists.

"We're going to turn the rascals out ights," shouted the stranger in a fog-"Jest right. What I've been sayin'

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time has long ago expired, and he is practically at the end of his fight. He "Come on, you tightwards. Each of get him anywhere. The federal court you give the captain a dollar. I'll start case amounts to nothing," said Mr.

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Starts System of Party Clearing Houses in the Nation.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 .- [Spe cial.1-Arrangements are being ma here for a nation wide system of political clearing houses by the Republican national committee, Chairman Will Hays, by political conferences with Republican senators and representatives from every section of the country, is perfecting plans for the handling of politics on a regional basis, each group of states to have a headquarters.

The first concrete development along these lines was announced following a meeting last night with Republican members of congress from Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Headquarters will be opened for the Republican national Francisco, and Ray Benjamin, deputy attorney general of California, has resigned his position to take charge.

"Listening Post" on Pacific, According to Mr. Hays this office, which is to be thoroughly organized by Jan. 1, will give the party a "listening post" in the west. Political information and activities in the far west states be reported to the San Francisco dquarters and those of sufficient imnce will be relayed to national

This "decentralization" idea of po-litical management, it is believed by those in charge, will make it possible for the party to keep in much more Intimate touch with the rank and file of the voting population. Local differences that arise in every campaign can be handled at the headquarters for the particular section and much better adjusted there than by an appeal to retire a headquarters. peal to national headquarters.

Consider Women's Organization. Plans for the work of women in the blican party were discussed at a rence between Mr. Hays and members of the Republican na-committee, and Mrs. Medill Mo-ck, chairman of the Republican

Closes North Side Hall to Meeting of "Reds"

Charles Appel, manager of North Side Turner hall, canceled a meeting that was to have been held in the hall yesterday morning under the auspices of the Chicago Labor University. Max Eastman, former editor of the "Masses," and Arturo Gilvanetta, a eonvicted member of the I. W. W. were to have been speakers.

SANITARY BOARD BANKERS WANT APPOINTMENTS

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The important committee assignments follow:

nt-George W. Paulling-Wallace G. Clark.
William J. Healy.
ames H. Lawley. Patrick J. Carr.

Trustee Willis O. Nance is to placed on the finance committee. Trus tee Matt A. Mueller goes to the second place on the engineering committee President Charles H. Sergel, who is also a trustee, is to have certain com-

No choice has been made, it is understood, from the men who sat in the caucus, as to clerk of the district or for attorney, and no candidacies have been

It is a certainty, apparently, that Attorney E. D. Adcock will remain in important legal connection with the board until after the disposal of litigation now pending in the federal courts. John McGillen, present chief clerk, who is a Democrat, quite likely will be displaced eventually. There was gossip yesterday that Smoke In-

strongly boomed for the place.

The reorganization of the board, it ood, revolves around the two Paullin, and is to be effected through Republican combination in which Trustees Nance and Healy and Presi dent Sergel were not active partici-



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MAKES ITS CHIEF EARLY LIFTING OF WAR TAX LAWS

tlantic City, N. J., Dec. 11 .- [Spe ial.]-The Investment Rankers' assoiation went on record at its annual D. Griffin, chief clerk of the box

The absorbing topic of the morning session was that of government bonds, both as to the market future of existing loans and the prob-lems of floating the fifth loan. Doubt was expressed by many as to the possibility of holding together the voluntary organization that made four loans ful and it was the consensus that the next loan must sell mor nearly on an investment basis. William G. Baker Jr. of Baker

Warren S. Hayden.

Watts & Co. of Baltimore was elected president of the association to succeed

Cook county for the year 191 placed at \$3,254,718,114 in figu

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Totals \$ 815,822,485 \$ 822,485,935 in. There was Francis, PERSONAL PROPERTY.

City of Chgo..\$ 239,794,489 \$ 247,058,721 Country towns 12,967,410 13,651,157 Railroads 1,923,437 1,710,225

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Grand total real estate and personal property 4...\$1,070,507,821 \$1,084,906,038

BABY, PRISONER, GREETS RESCUER AS SANTA CLAUS

"Hello, Santa Claus."
This was the greeting given to a city fireman yesterday by the 21/2 year old son of Attorney Francis J. Callahan

cation at Formal Session Today.

Sion Today.

Convention as opposed to proposed war tax laws and in favor of the discontinuance of existing legislation on the subject in the near future. The entire western delegation here will stop at Washington on the way home and urge tees of the sanitary district of Chicago will be completed today at the formal session of the trustees. The real business, including the disposal of the principal chairmanships, was concluded at a caucus of a majority of the board yesterday.

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"You are Santa Claus, aren't you?" said the baby.

"You bet I am," said the fireman locking the door.

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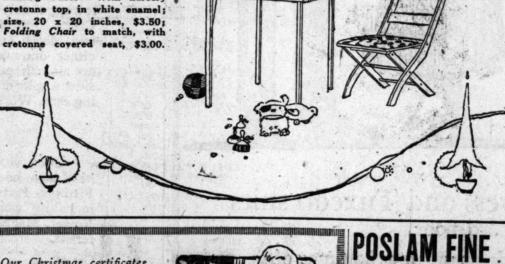
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tht, when they adopted as their own ing appropriations, to t of agriculture. It is now indi-d that the Highway Officials' asso-President Loeb i

utions Committee. se are the members of the resolu littee, that will hold its first at 11 o'clock this morning: il Sargent, Maine, chairman; W. T. dte, Ohlo; George Diehl, New York; ge E. Johnson, Nebraska; William therford, Ohio; J. M. Lowe, Missouri; G. Thompson, New Jersey; A. N. hason, Illinois; John Kroft, Alabama; E. Metzger, Michigan; A. R. Hirst, W. T. Blair, Ohio; J. D. issouri; Prof. A. H. Blanch York; H. S. Quine, Ohio; Ira Utah; A. D. Sandles, Ohio; in, Virginia; S. F. Beatty, Minois; H. O. Corley, South Dakota; C.F. Adams, Missouri; C. H. Houston, Tennessee; W. A. Alsdorf, Ohio. Gov. Frank O. Lowden, in making

address of welcome yesterday Gov. Lowden's Warning.

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SCHOOL BOARD

Loeb Names Committee to Help Extend
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A thief threw a brick through the jewelry store window of Gust Richman, 4940 South Ashland avenue, last night, grabbed \$2,000 worth of jewelry, and escaped.

The residence of Frank A. Crowe, 7650 Greenview avenue, was robbed yesterday of a \$700 fur coat and \$1,000 worth of silverware and cut please.

school community center plan, which lost caste during the reign of the "solid six" was promised at yesterday's meeting of the board of education. Last year the "solid six" spent \$3,000 on social centers and most of them vanished. For the coming year President Jacob Loeb proposes the expenditure of \$100,000 on this project. The committee on community centers, of which Max Loeb is chairman, reported yesterday:

Edmund Hatfield, 1821 Hood avenue, yesterday was frightened away empty handed by neighbors. The Hatfield spreaded by neighbors. The Hatfield is president of the Radford publications. The thief escaped by climbing down a rain pipe from the third story while police from the Rogers Park station were at the front and rear doors. Four shots were fired at the fugitive, none of which took effect.

Mr. Hatfield, on his return home

reported yesterday:
"That it is of great importance that their activities extended so as to give the fullest possible measure of service to the communities they serve. The committee believes the advice and counsel of persons who have hitherto shown themselves interested in community welfare would be of great value in the proper development of our community.

"Therefore, the committee
"Recommends that an advisor dent of the board to work with the Advisory Committee Named.

caker, Cooley,
mes A. Long, Mrs. W. F. Dummer,
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"There are sixteen centers now open

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nois, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

LATE LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION. CAPTAIN.

B. Ancarrow, Richmond, Va.
LIEUTENANTS. Tillman H. Harpole, Phoebus, Va.
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Benjamin Clabots, Green Bay, Wis.
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Edwin Cummings, Baraboo, Wis.

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Theodore Hoffman, Engham, Ill.

Luther M. Meeks, Lake, Ind.

Louis J. Paets, Peorla, Ill.

George C. Abney, Rockford, Ill.

Theodore L. Schaller, New London, Wis.

Julius T. Senti, Rio, Wis. DIED FROM WOUNDS. LIEUTENANTS.

Stanley Duket, Marinette, Wis. Bert Whitehurst, Pontiac, Ill. Ilmer Spoonmore, Williams, Ind. Frank Hair, Decatur, Ill. Grover Neal, Taylorville, Ill. Will Smith, Cairo, Ill. OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

CAPTAIN PRIVATES. DIED OF DISEASE.

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Bud Armstead, Brookport, Ill.
Walter G. Liebler, Troy, Ill.
Edward H. Miller, Rockford, Ill.
Claude H. Smith, Mount Morris, Ill.
Wendell Tingley, Vermont, Ill.
Peter Tuinstra, Kenosha, Wis.
Irs M. Kinder, Ladd, Ill.
Emil G. Kleinschmidt, Corning, Wis.
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Carl C. Force, Loogootee, Ind.
Henry Agnew, Kewanee, Ill.
Arthur C. Gustus, Moline, Ill.
John C. Hurley, Pecatonica, Ill.
Ruben Johnson, Marinette, Wis.
George Socatch, Streator, Ill.
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Troubles that appear to the committy of very little import when the tric light company is concerned, assembled into great prominence in the gas company is concerned. It my experience in my connection with both companies.

The gas company, during the war and the greater troubles, in that derials going into gas manufacture advanced to a far greater than the cost of materials used

e, "there was a time not many ago when the Edison company ndemned by some members of council's committee on gas, of wild not be permitted to

COMPLAINTS TO STATE

death of the Peoples Gas Light of Cake company.

Death R. Richberg, special counter the city council in gas litigation man, and Fred W. Abele, gas supermin the city department of pubervice, presented the complaints, or said they had been able to classically 1,646 complaints, and offered tabulation and the remainer for company's representatives to exist.

npany Was Notified.

ilting his wife's sister. d off the gas.

shorer Frank H. Funk want-tickets reserved for the Majestic. When the called the Waterfall ticket broker-spe she was told that the tickets for ourteous employes to handle if it was promised that this in the called the Waterfall ticket broker-age she was told that the tickets for ourteous employes to handle if it was promised that this laken up by Mrs. McCarthy, who had

Wheat Family Flour, ered to Any Part of City 11.50 per Barrel Packed 98-lb. Bags
Cash to Accompany Order
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resportation Bids. 608 S. Dearborn
Response Mars. 6496—Walk. 4819

"AT HOME" IN PARIS

Daughter of Chicago Surgeon Wedded to Chicago Major in



Ars. Glenn Holloway It takes more than a mere world war to keep Cupid from working. Moreover, it takes more than a world war plus the Atlantic ocean plus army regulations to keep that person from plying his trade.

ing his trade. Here's the proof: Several months ago Dr. Truman W. Brophy, the noted Chicago oral surgeon, decided to go to France to study the latest war surgery. His daughter, Alberta, went with him

as his secretary.

But several years ago Glenn
Holloway and Alberta were friends.

Holloway and Alberta were friends. Then the war, and Holloway, who is in the lumber business in the lumber business in the lumber business in the lumber business in the transposition of the engineering to pand became a major in the Twentieth Engineers in France.

Shortly after Dr. Brophy and his daughter reached Paris Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago issued orders which sent Maj. Holloway to Paris as a member of the engineering staff.

From that point to the marriage there is nothing to be related in the public print. But on Oct. 24 the mayor of the Ninth district of Paris performed a civil marriage

Paris performed a civil marriage ceremony and an hour later they were again married in a church in

Paris. Dr. Brophy came home and Maj. and Mrs. Holloway are living in

DRESSED ALL UP

But Jobs Were Secret. Says Wife, Asking a Divorce.

First it was the elaborate prepara tions, the perfumed baths, and the apparent eagerness of William J. McCarthy to get to his "night work" that led her to suspect, Mrs. McCarthy told Judge Foell yesterday. He is secretary of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, and she is seeking divorce. It was 'way back in 1904, two years after they were married, she said, that this Monday night employment bobbad

this Monday night employment bobbed up. He told her that he had a "book-keeping job of a secret nature," she ex-plained, under the gentle questioning of her attorney, Maurice J. Moriarity. His work was of such a secret nature that he did not wish it to be known even to his most intimate friends. It must never be mentioned. This Monday night job continued weekly until 1910, said Mrs. McCarthy.

Still More Secretive.

Abele said the complaints of River street, she said:

"He used to make a very careful toilet, taking baths—perfumed baths—and hurrying the children and me through dinner. On such occasions meters, Mr. Abele said 60 to 70 the were correct, about 20 to 25 test "slow," and the remainder red "fast."

It was of a menial nature, and down on River street, she said:

"He used to make a very careful toilet, taking baths—perfumed baths—and hurrying the children and me through dinner. On such occasions he usually left the house by 7 o'clock."

She also told of a mixup in Mrs. Mc-Carthy's. Here, she indicated, the trail grew warm. Once she ordered theater tickets reserved for the Majestic. When she called the Waterfall ticket broker-

DRAFT PLOTS OF

Shown at Berger Group's Trial.

Lands' court was given the "high spots" in the evidence which will be presented against Victor L. Berger, congressman elect, and his four co-defendants, on trial for violation of

the espionage act.
Sensational accusations, charging Sensational accusations, charging that a great "revolt machine" was attempted by the defendants for the spreading of the seeds of sedition and disloyalty, were made by First Assistant United States Attorney Joseph B. Fleming in a three hour opening address outlining the government's case. It was the first showing of the denortment of institute hand.

The Charges Summarized

That an "underground railway" system was organized and operated by W. F. Kruse, a defendant, working with Herman Boslen, an enemy alien now interned, by means of which draft evaders could now being fugitives and classed as

That a code system of communi-cation was devised for communi-cating with these deserters, in-forming them as to places of ratuge. That all Socialists within draft ages were instructed to resist conscription, resisters who were given prison sentences being lauded, and a special organization, known as "The League of Socialist Conscripts," was organized to obtain exemption for members of the

"Yipsel Circles" Active. That "Yipsel Circles," members of the Young People's Socialist league, composed entirely of persons between the ages of 18 and 30, were organized secretly in army cantonments for the expressed purpose of instilling revolt in the solutions.

That Berger printed several doz-ens of pro-German editorials in his newspaper, the Milwaukee Leader, and "gave instruction that em-phasis and precedence were to be given to Berlin dispatches.

their paper carried on a vicious campaign, opposing every war plan, and attacking President Wil-

tious pamphlets which he helped Germer and Engdahl to circulate, and made highly treasonable ad-

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DOCTORS ARGUE

definition of the art of medicine:
"The art of entertaining patients while nature effects a cure."

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A. L., HENDEE, fruit dealer, Waukegan.

A. E. BARTHOLOMEW, live stock buyer, Wheaton.

THOMAS NIXON, inventor, 4858 N.

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Monticello avenue.

H. A. BALLOU, farmer, Sandwich.

WILLIAM H. STANTON, mechanical foreman, 1051 Avenue L.

SELDON WAKEM, insurance broker, Insurance Exchange building.

JAMES JOYCE, insurance broker, Insurance Exchange building.

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JAMES JOYCE, insurance broker, Insurance of the crime. One of the first amount to give them a chance to get in the special content of the crime of the death of Fred.

"Is \$1,760 the minimum comfort budget for such a family?" inquired the dath of Fred.

"Is \$1,760 the minimum comfort budget for such a family?" inquired the jurist, "and would you regard it as conomically sound for any worker to receive less?"

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Breaks Down and Confesses. to put Chicago and Cook county over the top in the sale of \$25,000,000 in held it in his hand. A couple of blocks

Papke, but did not recognize the man as Papke in the dark. He imagined this was a holdup man waiting to am-bush him. Rokawicz did not wait. He swung his knife. With a groan the

man fell.
Rokawicz said he went on home thinking he had slashed a bandit, Horrifled by Discovery.

when the whole neighborhood rang with the story of the mysterious crime. Frederick Papke had been murdered! Picked up on his own doorstep with his throat cut! Some strange force competition, which was in several compartments on the berth deck and in the pelled him to go to look upon the body of Papke. And from that day on the incessant voice has rung in his ears. Why did he go to live next door for Papke's widow and his orphaned children? He could not tell!

Why did he take to drinking and talk of the orime?

"It was the voice! the voice!"

PIANO MAN SAYS

A COP GOT \$5 TO

SQUARE ARREST

The navy department's announces ment said the Brooklyn was not damment and the Brooklyn was not damment and the strong of women is a relic of Victorian barbarism and tends to produce that ideal of feminine beauty of the age of hoop skirts. Gradually there is doming into use the corset known as the straight front, which gives the desired upward and backward pressure on all the vis core and which fits snugly at the hips and locally at the increased principle. The Brooklyn has been stationed at Viadivostok since the American expedition into Siberia participated in by the associated nations. It was the battle of Santiago in 1898 and is one of the most famous ships in the navy.

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\$1,760 Yearly, Says Expert at

The government in all exercised six peremptory challenges and the defense eight, while twelve were excused by the court because of prejudice against the defendants. One was released because of liness and one because he was not a citizen.

The jury, which will remain focked up and incomunicado until a verdict has been returned, is made up as follows:

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The doctors were very frank among themselves and enjoyed the evening. Assistant Surgeon Mallory of the live "in reasonable comfort" under professor of economics in the Washington State university, now an examiner for the war labor board, told Federal Judge Alsohuler yesterday. The examiner appeared as a witness at the hearing of the petition of stockyards employees for higher wages, the jurist sitting as arbitrator under the working agree.

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In June, 1918, he said by way of

BY BLAST ON

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—Six men of the crew are dead and thirty others more or less sériously injured as the result of an explosion of coal dust on the sult of an explosion of coal dust on the pajamas, cobweb stockings and paper.

Frankel Heads Association.

Dr. Lee K. Frankel of New York was elected president of the association for the coming year. New Orleans was tired in a low necked undershirt, silk pajamas, cobweb stockings and paper. ma, Japan, last Monday.

commanding officer, follows: THE DEAD.

Chief Water Tender William B. Red nond, Red Bank, N. J. FIREMEN.

Homer Sherwood, Comptche, Cal. Theodore T. Thevin, Shoshone, Idaho The navy department's announcement said the Brooklyn was not dam-

when he said: "We have very little power over pneumonia. I am convinced that as many patients have been killed by physicians as have been cured. I did my share of killing when I was in a hospital—giving whisky, strychnine, etc. If they had been let alone they would have more than the property of the said FOR AND AGAINST PEEKALOO WAIST

Dr. C. M. Hincks, secretary of the Moves Near Scene of Crime.

Afterward the flat next door was vacant and he moved in at the first opportunity.

Rokawicz took to drinking and talking. Neighbors at last began to notice the tenacity with which he clung to the memory of Papke. Finally one man, talking to his wife, said:

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Afterward the flat next door was vactomparison, the minimum budget of a family of five was \$1,386, this providing for most frown upon such vulgar costumes. We must teach our girls that they subject. He urged departments of must the uniform is a symbol of a sacred cause, and if they aid the man who wears it to degrade himself they surely are to blame because they do not frown upon such vulgar costumes. We must teach our girls that they subject. He urged departments of mental hygiene, read a paper on this work and said ingent. He urged departments of a sacred cause, and if they aid the man who wears it to degrade himself they surely are degrading the cause for which he is fighting. A great factor in accomplishing this is to dress modelly, so as not to attract or arouse the beause they do not frown upon such vulgar costumes. We must teach our girls that they subject. He urged departments of a sacred cause, and if they aid the man who wears it to degrade himself they surely are degrading the cause, and if they aid the man who wears it to degrade himself they surely are degrading the cause, and if they aid the man who wears it to degrade himself they surely are degrading the cause, and if they aid the man who wears it to degrade himself they surely are degrading the cause, and if they aid the man who wears it to degrade himself they surely are degrading the cause, and if they aid the man who wears it to degrade himself they surely are degrading the cause, and if they aid the ma

fore the convention today. Diet Helped by War.

Stockholders Heed

is said to be the opinion of some

the Edison company.

And yet," Mr. Insuil continued with

Expresentatives of the city yesterwe gave the state public utilities comision 4,146 specific complaints on
ged overcharges and improper merealings by the Peoples Gas Light

Coke company.

Mullen, attorney for the protested that the city's rep spany, protested that the city substitutes had agreed, at a former that of the commission, to have the complaints tabulated so the any would be able to explain them they were offered.

oranission did not take kindly Mullen's objection. It was hat even without a tabulation

had complained of an over-for gas used at his home, 2035 Western avenue. He said two

Mulen read affidavits from the type. These declared that the gas mut off because payment was read denied trouble of any kind. Some side of the Great Lakes by the said that it would witnesses in the McGregor case. Read Every Fifth Meter.

ther and Sister Die;

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HUN-MAKE LAID TO SOCIALISTS

Prosecution Plan of U. S.

Germanic influences tinged the workings of Socialist leaders in their efforts to thwart the nation's war efforts, the government charged yes-terday when the jury in Federal Judge

Briefly summarized, the governmen

escape into Mexico, resulting in a number of men of conscription age

on religious grounds.'

diery.

That millions of alleged seditious

pamphlets were distributed throughout the country, urging opposition to the selective service act, to the Liberty bond issues, depicting gruesome horrors of war, denying the country was fighting for democracy, but only "for Wall street and the profiteers," and picturing Germany as being

country's friend.

Publicity Plot Laid Here. That Adolph Germer, general secretary of the Socialist party, a naturalized Prussian, and J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the American Socialist, suppressed by the government, had printed at the plant of the Chicago Arbeiter Zeitung millions of seditious pamphiets and "stickers" and in the columns of their names carried on a vicious

son and the government.

That Irwin St. John Tucker, the clergyman defendant, wrote sedi-

dresses.

Circulation of the "Proclamation and War Savings Stamps.

War Savings Stamps.

Hundreds of them went to work as "Hundreds of them went to work as "fellow". Astermined to War Program," known as "the St. Hundreds of them went to work as Louis platforin," the official presentation of the stand of the Socialist make up for the shortage caused by the party, was directly charged as being wet weather of the two first days of an offense committed by the five dean offense committed by the five de-fendants. This document, disavowed by thousands of Socialists who have patriotically favored the war, was pub-lished by the thousand at the little

Hished by the thousand at the little German printing plant on the North Side, the government claims, and used in the propagands of opposition to the nation's war efforts.

Not Tried as Socialists.

"These men are not on trial here as members of the Socialist party," Mr. Fleming stated. "They are here for individual acts. But if they used that party in the committing of a felony it is no defense."

"Grant have proposition to the lower the counters, \$5,200. The women were tireless in their efforts. Those in the street booths often made personal appeals besides those made by the speakers, and although sales were slow in the morning they gathered headway at the lanch hour.

Sales in office buildings took a big jump, with the city hall in the lead.

sis no defense.

"They have worked understandingly and towards the common end of embarrassing the United States in recruited ing its armed force and in the spreading of discontent and disloyalty. Their sole efforts have been directed towards chilling the ardor, destroying confidence, and tending to discourage enlistments.

"We will find them speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning to the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning to the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning to the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning to the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning to the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning to the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning the speaking at Rock ford, where a big army cantoning the speaking the s

"VOICES" DRIVE SLAYER TO CELL ANDCONFESSION

A. L. HENDEE, fruit dealer, Wau-down and confessed. Until then the ment.

CHARLES T. CARLSON, automobile epairman, Oswego. CHARLES LIGHT, farmer, Oswego. A. D. KENNEDY, retired merchant,

memory of Papke. Finally one man, talking to his wife, said: \$323,200 IN DAY "I wouldn't be surprised if Rokawicz Making hay while the sun shone,

housands of women workers yesterday set the best record in the drive they arrested Rokawicz. At first Rokawicz denied knowledge of the tragedy. But at last he broke down. Late yesterday he told the story. He was walking home that might, he said, and in his pocket was his full month's pay. He feared he might be robbed. As a precautionary measure he opened his pocketknife and

A man was standing on the sidewalk in front of the Papke house. He knew Papke, but did not recognize the man

Rokawicz was horrified, he said, when the whole neighborhood rang with the story of the mysterious crime. Frederick Papke had been murdered!

MINIMUM WAGE Family of Five Must Have

Stockyards Hearing.

The woman went to the police and 6 DEAD, 30 HURT.

The casualty list, as given by the

John W. Shaw, Tishomingo, Okla. Wane M. Johnson, Pastura, N. M. Roscoe W. Morris, Houston, Tex.

"The corset worn by the majority

In next day the neighborhood learned of the crime. One of the first to come and offer his services was Joseph Rokawicz, who then lived at Fifty-first and Princeton avenue. Rokawicz did everything he could for the bereaved family. He volunteered to be reaved family. He volunteered to be industries about 15 per cent.

In next day the neighborhood unmarried men of 23 to 25 years of this amount to give them a chance to get wise, thinnest of crepe waists, with only a little ribbon and lace undersonly a little success. Tents were not found be indecent.

Calls Costumes Vulgar.

"I believe the good women of our little ribbon and lace undersonly a little ribbon and lace underson "I believe the good women of our country are to blame because they do Canadian national

MD, 30 HURT,

"The majority of young girls who come into my office in winter are half clad, from choice rather than from necessity. This condition prevails also among college girls in my state, and I presume feminine nature is no different frankel Heads Association.

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armored cruiser Brooklyn at Yokohasoled slippers, should venture forth to soled slippers, should venture forth to spend an evening at the opera, with no protection about his baré shoulders except a pearl necklace, it would be necessary to remove him from the theater in an ambulance. Pneumonia or influenza would set in.

"Yet high school girls and college girls and some of their mothers, too, do this very thing. Hence we are forced to conclude that the feminine physique, frail though it appears, is able to resist hardships and exposure that no mere man could survive.

"The corset worn by the materity."



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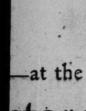
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WOMANSWORK RECONSTRUCTION

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

rearing their uniforms, they will be ernoons and evenings. ligible to all the benefits of war camp ommunity service. Invitations to at-end the Soldiers and Sallors' club and for the allied cause. Each day from

ar work for the ward.

The whistles blew and the tin cans their undertaking. gashed in the office of the Fatherless rashed in the office of the Fatheriess.

The pirates cave will be a fatheries the bazaar. Capt. Kidd and his trusty the bazaar.

which begins next week.

state and county will meet at the Cor- program and useful Christmas article ion, 410 South Michigan avenue, today will be sold.

Miss Jean and Dr. Josephine Baker, It's an Easy Way thief of the child welfare division of the New York department of public to Take Off acalth, were the speakers yesterday at a child welfare meeting held in the BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Fine Arts building by the Chicag

OBITUARY.

Funeral of Noble Judah Will Be Held Tomorrow

The president of the Bar association ent the association at the fube held from his residence, 2701 Prairie norrow at 10 a. m.:

vat 10 a. m.:
Jesse Holdom,
Thomas J. Holmes,
Henry Horner,
James C. Hutchins,
Frank O. Lowdes,
Horace H. Martin,
George P. Merrick,
William S. Miller,
William S. Miller,
William S. Miller,
Simeon Straus,
John P. Willson,
on Tuesday, Mr. Judah died on Tuesday.

Lucius George Fisher, Skyscraper Owner, Dead

Lucius George Fisher, one of the swners of the Fisher building, Van Buren and Dearborn streets, and presi-sent of the Wheeler-Fisher Paper com-

time and recently underwent a surgical operation. He was a graduate of Yale university of the class of '97. He was an interest in yachting.

Mayor and Aldermen at Funeral of Ald. Hickey

neral services for Ald. David R. lickey, who died of pneumonia, were eld yesterday. Burial was at Calvary. The funeral procession was led by offty mounted policemen, followed by oppolicemen and firemen. Then came a band, followed by the members of the managing committee of the Cook County Democracy. Mayor Thompson and most of the aldermen and department heads attended.

Mrs. W. B. Ogden Dies on Motor Trip to Florida

Mrs. W. B. Ogden, wife of the nephew of W. B. Ogden, first mayor of Chicago, is dead in Atlanta, Ga., according to a telegram received yester-day. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden have been iding at the Blackstone several nths each year, going to their winter home at Lemon City, near Miami, Fla., when cold weather set in. They left Chicago in an automobile on Dec. 6 to motor to the Florida home.

British Daughters'

The bazaar to be given by the Daugh ters of the British Empire begins to-day at 1202 Stevens building and will

he Khaki and Blue club activities, as 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. their rooms in the veil as the many other community Stevens building have been thronged with women workers. They have raised over \$100,000 in cash, have sent nurse

ing to make this a center for all aftersoldiers and is a necessary part of

The pirates' cave will be a feature of bulletin board there indicated that 10, complete board there indicated the indicated that 10, complete board there indicated the indicated that 10, complete board there indicated the grown much younger and much pret people in Chicago and vicinity. tier. But they are as cruel as ever All chairmen of Red Cross branches and now as before many an unsuspect and auxiliaries and other Red Cross ing and innocent victim will be to make the mean. ured and then made to walk the plank ng to be held today at 230 in the red Mrs. Marcus Kavanagh says that ad oom of the Hotel La Salle to recruit
vorkers for the Christmas roll call
mission to see the tortures will be put
at the low price of 10 cents so as to be within the reach of all.

Vaudeville entertainment is on th

to Take Off Fat

They were a cmfortably well off couple, married fifteen years, most con-genial, and taking on the look of the well fed with uncomfortable rapidity. Their consciences pricked them, but he was the first to call attention to her adipose collection. Even though they were a congenial couple, she retaliated with a compliment in kind. They both laughed and did a little introspection. The result was a decision for each. Each would toin a gym and each would outvie the other in regaining their graceful lines of fifteen years ago.

The first week they were congratu lating their own personal selves on waist line feeling. The second week congratulations began to fall off. A doctor relative came to visit. They laughed with him over their troubles Then he proffered a bright idea. "Take in the movies if you wish, but what's to prevent you going through a few of the army setting up exercise for fifteen minutes every night? Turn

on your talking machine if you want to add a bit of enjoyment."

They've been doing these army ex-ercises two months, and they're congratulating themselves and each other and accepting flattery from their friends on the results.

OBITUARY.

BENJAMIN HOUSEL, 85 years old former commissioner of parks and streets of Evanston, died yesterday of heart disease. He had been a resident of Evanston for twenty-seven years.



Dainty Maidens Prefer Cuticura

To clear the skin and keep it clear. In purity, delicate Cuticura medica-tion, refreshing fragrance, conven-ience and economy, Cuticura Soap with touches of Ointment now and then as needed meet with the approval of the most discriminal deal for every-day toilet uses.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-car Outloars, Dept. 33A, Besten." Bold everywhe cap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.



DEATH NOTICES.

PARENTS, BROTHERS, AND SISTEMS.

RINGLER—To our friends and relatives the sad news of our son and brother, Serit. Charles C. Ringler died in Cleveland, G., Nov. 22, and was buried in Waidheim cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 27. There will be a memorial service held in the Ev. Nasarethchurch, Altgeld and Tolman-av., Pastor Al Glade, Sunday, Dec. 15, 10:15. Mrs. Glade, Sunday, Dec. 15, 10:15. Mrs. Chingler Allendorfer, mother; George Ringler, brother, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Marion Allendorfer, sister, city.

BLACK—Harie Viola Black, nee Woolley, be-loved wife of Frank M. Black, mother of Paul and Thomas, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral from late residence, 5050 Berwyn-aw, Thursday at 2:30 p. m., private; interment, Rosebill.

BIGGER-Marie H. Bigger, nee Gathemann, beloved wife of Lieut. Warner K. Bigger, U. S. N., fond mother of Warner T. Jr. and Chaeter H. daughter of Ludwig and Amalia Gathemann, sister of Hermann, Lieut. Adolf A. U. S. N., Louis, William, U. S. N., and Charles. Funeral from parents residence, 4871 Magnolla-av., Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Roschill.

OBITUARY.

CAPT. LOUIS P. GROH, 74 years old, 50 West Garfield boulevard, will be buried this afternoon in Oakwoods Capt. Groh was said to be the oldes tugboat captain on the Chicago river.

DEATH NOTICES.

CLAYTON—Charles B. Clayton, Dec 10, 1918, aged 25 years and 5 months, beloved son of C. E. and the late Frances Musser, nee Henney, fond brother of Harris G. and Leelie H. Clayton. Funeral private from his late residence, 835 Stanley-terrace, Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Please omit flowers. For information call Englewood 245.

Olivet. For seats call Tards 867.

CARPENDER—Mrs. Mand Young Carpender, aged 70 years, beloved mother of Mrs. George H. Barnard. 210 Wesley-av., Oak Park, Ill., sister of Mrs. Fred W. Thomas of Sandusky, O. Services at Forest Home cemetery chapel Thursday at 3 p. m.

DUCHARME—Alice Ducharme, nee Wiley, Dec. 10, at residence, 2723 Gladys-av., fond wife of Charles A. and mother of Adelbert W. Cryde and Dan Cahill, daughter of Willis E. and Nettie, sister of Willis A. Funeral Friday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p. m.; autos to Oakricke. Member of Star of Hope camp No. 3901, E. N. of A. Priday. Bec. 13. at 1.30 p. 1.

DEATH NOTICES.

DAHL—Mary Dahl, Dec. 11, aged 89 years beloved mother of Dora, William, Sherman, Mrs. P. J. Brundage, and Mrs. C. N. Hingsberg. Funeral from late residence, 6026 Calumet-av., Friday, Dec. 13, 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

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DECKER-Mrs. June C. Decker. nee Clarke,
wife of Theo. F. 1701 Estes-av., Dec.
10. 1918, aged 26. Interment Friday
morning, Graceland. Funeral private. St.
Paul and Minneapolis papers please copy.

BICHENBUSCH-Mary Elchenbusch, nee
Zimmer, Wednesday. Dec. 11. beloved wife
of Joseph Elchenbusch, fond mother of
Elizabeth Baggott. Theresa Mackey, Carrie
Joseph, George, and Raymond Elchenbusch, at her residence, 4443 N. Hamiltonav. Fußeral private. Omit flowers.

FOLEY-Thomas J. Foley, general manager av. Fuseral private. Omit flowers.
FOLEY—Thomas J. Foley, general manager
Illinois Central railroad. Born Conway, O.,
1866; died Chicago Dec. 9. Fuseral services
St. Thomas' church, 55th and Kimbark av.,
at 9 a. m. Wednesday, Dec. 11. Further
services and interment at Fort Wayne, Ind.,
Thursday afternoon, Dec. 12.
GILCHREST—Mary Jewett Gilchrest, beloved
wife of Charles C. Gilchrest and mother
of Charles J. and Catherine, Tuesday
evening, Dec. 10. at home, 308 S. Catherine-av., La Grange, Presbyterian church
(ANDELLE, Charles W. Gindels Monday, Pre-2 p. m., at La Grange Presbyterian church.

GINDELE.—Charles W. Gindele, Monday, Dec.
9, 1918, ared 71 years and 8 months, beloved husband of Margaretha Carline Gindele, fond father of Margaret and Carl
Wonder Gindele. Funeral services from
late residence, 3745 Prairie-av., at 1 p. m.,
Thursday, Dec. 12. Interment at Graceland cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HASTERLIK.—Emma Hasterlik, nee Beck, beloved wife of Samuel Hasterlik, fond
mother of Joseph, Leona, Jerôme, and Marion Hasterlik, loving daughter of the late
Ignatz and Ernestine Beck and loving sister of Arthur A. and Emil A. Beck, Mrs.
Harry L. Ringer, Eugene and Alfred Beck
and Mrs. B. E. Wolfort. Funeral services
at Mount Maariv Thursday, Dec. 12, at
11 o'clock. Influenza.

HEGGIE—James M. Heggie, aged 35, son of

11 o'clock. Influenza.

HEGGIE—James M. Heggie, aged 35, son of James G. and Kate M. Heggie, and husband of Belle Heggie, member of the firm of James G. Heggie & Sons, at his home in Joliet, Ill., Dec. 9, of pneumonia. Funeral services private, will be held at 204 S. Richards-st., Joliet, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

HEGGIE—Miss Nettie Heggie, only daughter of James G. and Kate M. Heggie, at her home in Joliet, Ill., Dec. 11. of pneumonia. Funeral services private, will be held at 204 S. Richards-st., Joliet, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

HENDERSON—Theodore Phinney Henderson. Services at Graceland chapel, Friday, Dec. 13, 1918, 2 p. m. Interment West Point,

DEATH NOTICES.

JUDAH—Noble B. Judah Sr., Dec. 10, sud-denly, of heart disease. Funeral services at his late residence, 2701 Prairie-av, at 10 o'clock, Friday, Dec. 13. Please omit flowers.

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KELLEY—Elfieda M. Kelley, nee McMarrow, widow of the late Charles L., mother of Fred G. and Walter S., suddenly. Funeral Thursday 2 p. m. from chapel, 1449 E. 60th-st. Interment Oakwoods. Danville [III.] papers please copy. RENBARY—Hannah Croake Keneary, at resi-dence, 3641 Grand-blvd., mother of Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. Patrick F. Waters and the late Dora Farley. Funeral notice later.

LINDSAY—Marion A. Lindsay, Dec. 10, at her residence, 4146 Clarendon-av., loving wife of Raymond J., mother of Dorothy L. daughter of Mrs. Emma M. and the late William H. Howard, eister of Mrs. G. F. Dryburgh, Funeral services at grave in Graceland at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Private at residence.

MORAN—Michael Moran, fond brother of Frances and John Moran. Funeral Saturday at 9 s. m. from chapel, 859 N. Clarkst, to the Holy Name cathedral, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carnel. Member of the Kansas City council, K. C., and I. B. E. W., Iocal No. 184. For information call Irving 5468. For information call Irving 5468.

MULCAHY—Thomas Mulcahy, beloved husband of Mary, nee Scanlon, fond father of Matthew P., Aid. Robert J., Thomas, in France, A. E. F., and Margaret, Rose, Mrs. J. Driscoll, and Mrs. D. Hicks. Funeral Friday, 9 s. m., from late residence, 5954 S. Artesian-av.. to St. Ritas church, where high mass will be celebrated autos to Calvary. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

NOVASHELSKY — Mitchell A. Novashelsky, beloved husband of Bessie, nee Brody, and father of James, devoted son of Matilda and the late Issac Novashelsky and brother of Adeline, Funeral Friday, Dec. 13, at 10 s. m., from Frances Willard hospital. Funeral private. Please omt flowers.

omit flowers.

O'ROURKE-Ellen O'Bourke, beloved wife of the late James and fond mother of P. J. Anna, John J. Mrs. F. M. Conley, Mrs. Mary Henderson: Funeral Friday at 9 a. m., from son's residence, 6039 Vernon-av., to St. Anselm's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

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Simon-Goldie Simon, beloved wife of I. A. Simon, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Harris aister of Anna, Harry W., Jack C., and S. H. Harris Jr., in France, Dec. 11, 1918. Funeral Dec. 12 at 10 a. m. from 1309 N. Oakley-byd. Fort Wayne, Ind., papers please copy.

Friends please omit flowers.

SILVERBERG—Bertha Silverberg, beloved wife of Edward Silverberg, sister of George, Adolph, Wolf Silver, Mrs. Lois Gdidman of this city, Mrs. Albert Pincus and Mrs. A. Harris of New York City, and Mr. leader Silver of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Adolph Silver, 4623 Calumet-av., Thursday, Dec. 12, 1:30 p. m., to Waldheim cemstery, Rabbi Stolz officiating. New York City and Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy. and Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.

STEGE—Walter J. Stege, Dec. 9, 1918, aged
34 years, of Rosebud, N. M., beloved husband of Regins Stege, nee Maass; father of
Laura and Dorothy, brother of Mrs. William Ells, E. A. Stege of New York, Mrs.

F. L. Datheim, and Mrs. William Cetting.

Funeral Friday, Dec. 13, 1918, at 3 p. m.

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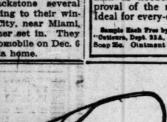
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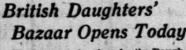
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BURTON—Tena Burton, beloved wife of the late A. Burton, in her seventy-second year, mother of Mrs. B. Ascher, Mrs. Frank Conway. Sam Burton, Mrs. Charles Zeeman, Mrs. A. Nuttall. Mrs. A. Lyon, Mrs. R. Ziegler, and Edith Burton, sister of Albert and Max Ascher. Funeral Friday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m., Graceland.

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ABOUT MUSIC

Galli-Curci, for last night's repeti-

the Italian libretto permits; and the final scene, of the death, is always,

No opera tonight. Galli-Curel will sing again tomorrow, when "Linda di Chameunix" will be repeated, with

the cast concerned in the revival on

Dr. S. W. Burnham

Thanksgiving.

cago Day Nursery association.

omen Sew While they Hear Thrills of an Overseas Diary

at society, held yesterday morning residence of Mrs. Frank Townand C. E. Kremer gave short Mrs. MoCormick, Mrs. Bryan Laand C. E. Kremer gave short Mrs. McCormick spoke on remedian and conservation, and
Lathrop read extracts from the
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rom Washington, where he is in Camp Taylor, Ky., and will spend inas with his parents, Mr. and Carroll H. Sudler of 79 Cedar

will William Worth Henry, son of art L. Henry of 3656 Grand boulehe received his discharge last

amp Taylor, Ky., and is with other and their small son, Sang-ettler Jr., at the residence of Hettler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Jr. of 3824 Michigan

he Casino will give a British dinner The Casino will give a statish and gight for Col. Reginald Chapfin and their Vincent, two Englishmen who there made many friends in Chicago eing their residence here. Both Col. so far as it is gone, and, having done that, went on to give her numerous conductive to the control of the season, and the control of the season. and sufficient reasons for regard

If and Mrs. Victor Salvatore are ing congratulated on the birth of a which she is happiest. As I have written of salvatore was formerly Miss Ellen of this city.

It intonin Barthelemy, the French all is in Middletown, O., for a rest.

It and Mrs. Henry L. Rose of 5886 bigns avenue announce the market of their daughter, Marguerite, aftheir daughter, Marguerite, aftheir daughter, Marguerite, bart Nelson of New York City, the took rises vesterday morning.

Galli-Curcl is as good a Camille as with took place yesterday morning. The members of the Allied Arts lates committee are planning to mercan 150 soldiers and sailors for with her, a conveyance for capital methods drama as well as perfect sons. She in chief of the Syllabus, the university was in glorious voice throughout this sity's year book, it was announced was treet, for Lieut. Bruno Roselli. iner tonight at her residence, 1362 into street, for Lieut. Bruno Roselli.

ck, when Lieut, Caotorin of "The Hollan army will give a talk on "The Monuments of Redeemed Italy." Mrs. Frank H. Scott is in charge of "Tunnage booth" which is being

will Be 80 Today

The boundary of the lecture which was some by Mrs. Alice Dynes Feuling.

The Mass of Chicago's most remarkable citizens of Edward N. Breitung of 16 East Seventy Sixth street, and Herbert Richter of East Williston, L. I., were markable citizens of East Seventy Sixth street, and Herbert Richter of Edward N. Breitung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Breitun eon yesterday at the Black-lowing the lecture which was

difficured.

Dr. Burnham began his career as a stenographer. In 1867 he reported the general assembly of Illinois at Springfield. The names of the incorporators are Laura Nerlin, field. He was official reporter of the reported of the musicians club reporter of the Republican national convention held.

The woman's auxiliary of St. Anne's mutal will give a charity beneat at party this afternoon at 2:30 seek at Garfield park refectory.

Sale West Madison St. (al.)—Maj. John W. Sorrelle of Chiwashington will be married tomorwas St. Margaret's church.

Taj. Sorrelle joined the first training of astronomy of the University of Chicago.

The first Sheridan, was commissed in the field artiflery, called to thington, and assigned to the adjutemental energy of the University of Chicago.

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Ella Flagg Young Program.

The program for the Ella Flagg Young memorial meeting at the Me-

In evilian life Maj. Sorrelle was an accurate of Montgomery Ward & Co. at which the plan for a permanent memorial to the late superintendent of a visit to his parents in Alabama, at the former home of Miss Steger in Ethmond. Va., he will return with his tide to Chicago and resume his positide to Chicago and resume his positions will be commemorated by the speakers.



Herbert Rawlinson is one of the most satisfactory heroes I know. He is equally engaging in the great coat of the gentleman or the habiliments of the underworld. The bayish, cajoling impertinent smile of him is a joy for

ever.
Mr. Rawlinson has never, since
"Come Through," been so fortunately
vehicled. That picture made him, however—at least it advertised his provess
and his looks. He could never be unpopular after such an introduction. In "Kiss or Kill" he maintains his aver-age for skillful characterization.

The title is a silly thing, but applie in a way to the picture—that is, it applies by stretching a point and using a couple of explanatory subtitles. The plot revolves around some stolen pa-pers, an helress in rags and a poor but indomitable young man whe comes to the rescue of both. You will like Herbert Rawlinson.

You will like Priscilla Dean. Speaking of Miss Dean, she is most unusual, I think. Certainly she has a face and manner that are not soon forgotten. She's a dark, imperious little person with a face like a camee. The rest of the cast are able.

This "Kiss or Kill" accomplishes the

tolerably melodramatic without resort-ing to a single murder. I shouldn't be surprised if you were quite fond of it.

CLUB NOTES

The Chicago Society of Ohio Women

vill have a meeting at 3 o'clock this n in 1102 Stevens building, to

afternoon in life? Stevens suilding, to plan a Christmas entertainment for women inmates of the hridewell.

The art study class of the Arché club will meet at Láncohn center tomorrow. The Southern Women's club will give a dinner at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the La Salle hotel for Mrs. Lambert O. Wile, president of the Chicago Federation of Women's Clubs. A card party will be given by the Big

Kenihoorth Boys Returning. Henry Everett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett of Kenliworth, is

expected home from France by Christ mas. He has been with Capt. Marshall Field's regiment. Lieut. Francis Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Allen of Kenilworth, is due in New York next Sunday. He has been in the aviation Galli-Curci is as good a Camille as

Named Editor of Syllabus. final scene, of the death, is always, Miss Ina Ebbeson, a student at with her, a conveyance for capital Northwestern has been elected efficor

Hibbard School Pageant.

The Illinois centennial pageant, originated and staged by Miss Ellen Sanders, head assistant of the Hibbard Jr. High school, filled the auditorium of the school on Dec. 3, 4, and 5. The eds amounted to about \$1,250.

Juliet Breitung Married.

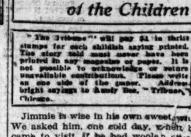
New York, Dec. 11.-Miss Juliet Will Be 80 Today

Republican national convention held here in May, 1868, when Gen. Grant was nominated for the presidency.

It was in 1873, when he lived in Vincennes avenue, that he improvised an observatory in his back yard and began the study of the heavens. In 1889, after he had discovered 1,274 new double stars, he was awarded the gold medal by the Royal Astronomical society of London. He helped locate the site of the Lick observatory in California and also that of the Yerkes Um-m! Cheese Soufflé o T can be feathery and at the same

time substantial if you use plenty of that rich, meaty sauce that tastes like the touch of a French





Another original note of this imported army men.

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My friend finances this place and about to the back, passes through slits the coat, and develops into a sash at the left side. Still another is the back of th membered, the smartest garments of the year—evening wraps, coats, and of the features of many Paris frocks.

Here this principle is applied to a cont should be permitted about the hem.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

(Soldiers and Sailors' Breakfast. HOBOKEN, N. J.—I am going to have the opportunity of a lifetime studying the masculine mind on the question of food. My study may not amount to much, but I shall see 3,000 cannot be left out, but must be cared Chiese.

Jimmie is wise in his own sweet well.

We asked him, one gold day, which be came to visit, if he had woole a speckings on. He was puzzled for only a moment and answered, "No-Q you know they are like what you put in your ear."

Already I know something about the confee back, which I fancy many a conteen worker is more than familiar with, for I kept my hand to the spigot of a coffee urn this morning from 7:15 the ground is frozen, it cannot be left out, but must be cared for like carrots. Please advise how to keep it for winter use. There are about two bushels.—F. W. A.—It is even hardier than parsnips and can be safely left out; but when to five carrots. Please advise how to content to much, but I shall see 3,000 cannot be left out, but must be cared for like carrots. Please advise how to content to much, but I shall see 3,000 cannot be left out, but must be cared for like carrots. Please advise how to content to much but I shall see 3,000 cannot be left out, but must be cared for like carrots. Please advise how to content to much but I shall see 3,000 cannot be left out, but must be cared for like carrots. Please advise how to keep it for winter use. There are about two bushels.—F. W. A.—It is even hardier than parsnips and can be safely left out; but when of a coffee urn this morning from 7:15 the ground is frozen, it cannot be left out, but must be cared for like carrots. Please advise how to content to much to

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THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

moment and answered, "No-O, you know they are like what you y at in your ear."

Mary and Susie are twins, and so much alike it is difficult to tail them apart. Susie was acting name by and Mary said to her, "Stop your being noissome before mama takes me for you and I get a spanking."

to 10, at which hour I got rather well to ad nauseam in the brief interval between thawing and sprouting in apring, whereupon it becomes fibrous and helped men to butter and should have had to manage the cash register to a time had not one of the Y. M. C. A. captains appeared, so I could shirk that job.

twelve men sat down, one which they cooked themselves. Now there are chefs, double teams of voluntary workers, etc.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has seem to know it. About twenty-five quarts of oatmeal cooked in a fireless all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the battle Bearing of the battle Bearing of

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"Through the doorway of this great mission.

"Through the great mission."

"Through of soft gray velours with collar, curs, and hem of Chinese when sain. The buttons are the new darn fed, grass it was one of the 178 saloons in the buttons are the new darn fed, grass grown ones of fur—those of beaver. Another original note of this imported.

ers, etc.

About those breakfasts: One combination, seen over and over, was lemon decade and rolls.

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MOGULS TO OPEN SESSIONS TODAY: BIG PROBLEMS UP

Length of Season and Date of Start to Be Decided.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

The status of those ball players who umped their clubs during the playing on to join shipyard leagues will be one of the several interesting problems before the American league club own ers when they gather in annual ses-sion at the Congress hotel this after-

terest to the different leagues.

On account of the government's con-

may reach the club owners today by special delivery mail. Lacking the offispecial delivery mail. Lacking the oar cial text of the reported request, no official reply could be made to it. Sevaleral officials, led by Clarke Griffith of eral officials, led by Clarke Griffith of United States, England, Canada, New United States, England, Canada, New United States, England, Canada, New Could be sent to the contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall, and the toronal contests were held in the Royal Albert hall albert ha the Washington club, were in favor of a joint gathering of all parties inter-ested in baseball for a thorough air-ing of everybody's ideas for the imement and reorganization of the

Others Favor Joint Committees. Others, including Phil Ball of the St. Louis Browns, who have pressing business to attend to, before the spring training trips start, favored the plan to point joint committees to get togeth-go over the ground and report back to their respective bodies for action that will permit resuming the sport

without friction.

On the question of length of season the American league men seem equally divided between 154 and 140 games. President Johnson, although recently quoted in favor of the longer schedule, asserted yesterday that he was yet and always had been in favor of 140 games. It was reported some of the National league clubs were inclined to curtail or omit entirely spring training trips on the ground most of the players recently discharged from the army or navy would be in pretty good physical condiwould be in pretty good physical condi-tion anyway. The American league

Seven Clubs Represented.

Nearly all the eight clubs were represented in advance of today's meeting. Col. Ruppert, Miller Huggins and Business Manager Sparrow were on hand for the New York club. President Fraze, Manager Barrow and Secretary Graver represented Boston. Connie Mack and Tom Shibe were here from Philadelphia. Clarke Griffith held down the Washington end until the arrival to Manager Sparrow were on until the arrival to Manager Sparrow and Secretary Graver represented Boston. Connie Mack and Tom Shibe were here from Philadelphia. Clarke Griffith held down the Washington end until the arrival to favor a conclave of the sixteen club to favor a conclave of the sixteen club. Mack and Tom Shibe well.

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The Alex Recognization of the two leagues as a whole.

on Minor League Action

Replying to the statement of John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Minor Leagues, that he had "no authority" to negotiate with the national baseball commission for the minor leagues, President A. R. Tearney of the Three Bye league said last night that he was appointed chairman of the committee at the annual meeting of the minor leagues in Petris, III., at which Farrell presided.

"Mr. Farrell cannot repudiate that mot," Tearney said. "Joe Tinker, resident of the Columbus club, and not Holland of the Western league frere named to serve with me. We thall go through with our plans depite Farrell's protest."

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though in the third round Mitchell

floored him, Miller gained the verdict

Jimmy Wilde, the wonderful little

British flyweight champion, who repre-

contest that was replete with clever

work, the American being awarded the

Greb Wins by Knockout.

Two of the contests ended as knock

SHE GETS YOUNGER LOOKING EVERY YE AR - WHY SHE DOESN'T LOOK A DAY OVER SI'XTEEN





CITY LEAGUE, 54-28

BY JOE DAVIS.

Slicer [28] pulled off a victory over Lane [30], 28 to 24 in the three

cushion tournament at Tom Foley's.

Maroon Cross-Country

George Leffingwell, the Wilson ave-nue roomkeeper, is dangerously ill

Team in C. A. A. U. Race

Tome-Bek, coach of the long distance runners at the University of Chicago,

the Central A. A. U. five mile cross country championship to be held in

Humboldt park on Saturday, under the

suspices of the Franklin Skating A. C.

The Maroon list is headed by Tom Campbell, National and Central A. A.

U. half mile champion. Other members of the Midway team will be Frank

Kochanski, Frank Long, Cecil Lewis, Ben Cox, and William Hall.

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

In addition to bidding for the west

club of St. Louis and the Blue Hills

ern amateur golf championship

entered his strongest team for

at each tenth inning:

In discussing the business to come before the meeting, President Johnson said he had been informed a resolution was to be introduced at this time, dealing with the shipyards players; but but Lose to Moore, Greb ROLL TO LIFTH PLACE dealing with the shipyards players; but as to its tenor or its author, the league head would not divulge anything. Length of the playing season for 1919, the opening date and the player limit to be fixed on each team are other matters that will be up for thorough the club owners today, the gloves—clashed in the opening on the offensive all the time, and, although the club owners today, the gloves—clashed in the opening on the offensive all the time, and, although the third round Mitchell to the club owners today.

discussion by the club owners today, ing gloves—clashed in the opening as will the question of the personnel of bouts of the inter-allied boxing tournament today and the gong in the final bout saw the Britons victors in six of Press reports brought the informa-tion that President Heydler of the Na-tional league had sent Johnson and Pal Moore of the navy carried Old each club owner of the American league a telegraphic request for a joint meeting of the two leagues, preferably including representatives of the minor league body, to discuss all questions of Richie Mitchell, the navy lightweight.

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Other American boxers beaten were Joe Lynch, bantamweight; Jake Abel, On account of the government's con-trol of the commercial departments of Jackie Callender, flyweight. One Cathe telegraph companies, this request nadian and one South African boxer was "delayed in transmission," and also were losers. All the bouts were

Zealand, and South Africa all were represented in the bouts at the eight mpionship weights. The men fough in teams, and the trophy for the wi ng team is a silver shield, the gift ted on the elimination principle, and the final bout will take place tomorrow night. It is expected that personally hand the trophy to the winning team.

Admiral Beatty, commander in chie

of the grand fleet, was present and received a great ovation.

Mitchell Lands Knockdown.

NATIONAL LEAGUE VERDICT TO JESS ENDS SESSIONS IN CURLEY'S SUIT WITHOUT ACTION

New York, Dec. 11.-With action on several proposed changes in baseball supreme court for \$25,000 against Jess will after a joint conference with the American league the and Curley claimed they were entitled to the National the National to t in anyway. The American league was adjourned today subject to the call of President Frazee of the Red Sox side-tepped the report that he had agreed with President Mitchell of the Cubs on a joint trip to California next spring.

Seven Clubs Represented.

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Conference with the National to 10 per cent of the Cubs ings from boxing and theatrical engagements, but that Willard ceased to pay this percentage since he joined the newly elected executive said there had been general discussion regarding the non-recall of waivers, limitation of proof had been presented to show William of proof had been presented to show will be presented to show the p

New York, Dec. 11.-Tom Jones and Jack Curley, fight promoters and J. Ari

but the representative of the Royal Air

force gained a well deserved verdict.

A. Wilkinson, British army, cap-

tured his bout in the welterweight divi-

sion from Jake Abel of the United

army won from Callender of the Amer-

WOICE OF THE PEOPLE. HICAGO, Dec. 10.—[Editor of wifeless husbands, and while I haven't five the theaters, is very short of the theaters, is very short of raw material and also labor is scarce and etc. and it looks to me like as though this was the time if ever for the religious the readjustment by experts in these particular lines: TWENTY-FIVE CENTS AN HOUR.

parently took the pep out of the schedule of pinmen that we'nt on the alleys though this was the time if ever for at the city bowling to urnament last sented the British army, won from Joe night, for fifth position in the doubles Lynch, New York bantamweight repre- was the highest mark 1 it. E. Holmes Lynch, New York bantamweight representing the American army. Wilde and A. McKeown were top pain with was at a disadvantage in height, reach, 1,217. The former had a little advantage over his partner w tth 617, against

The Lexingtons from the Garfield of the British navy in a bantamweight drives threatened for a spinute in the main event, but slowed itp before the finish, getting 2,828 for si wth high. A. Fisher showed the way in the singles with 620, which should be high enough to get a return of part ct his entry outs. Harry Greb, U. S. navy, knocked fee. Scores: out Baker of South Africa in one



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Waller High basketball heavyreights, with a number of players from last season, opened their play last night by defeating Waller Night school, 32 to

HIBBARD, 19; SEXTON, 17.

HOLMES AND M'KEOWN In the Wake of the News 9 By RING W. LARDNER

people to cut out waste and try and save and while strolling through the loop today I happened to notice these booths that's being built up at the different prominent corners for the W. S. busy sidewalk. S. drive that isn't going to last only a ose they will tear down the booths

LIII w.s.s.

Well, I suppose you will wonder what use they could be put to. Well the Khaki and Blue club and the like LAUSI will take care of the birds in uniform, but what about the birds that's not in uniform and with all due respects to the United States, they's a whola lot the United States, they's a whola lot more of her citizens that didn't enlist than did enlist. Well, what accommodations is they for the majority? None at all unless you are rich and either ists who would give anything to see the thing is done and from the

up and maybe build some more of them and make them pay for them-selves and then some by charging for the privileges and I mean charging

This is ju ceilus over to some worthy cause like derstand what they go through.

Same Hall for mayor or the relief of R. W.

CHAMPION WILLARD IN CITY. Heavyweight Champion Jess Willard quiletly slipped into town yesterday. Big Jess didn't bring any brass hand, and even after he had landed With both sides pounding the ball. Hib-pard Junior High won an indoor baseball vice ony over Sexton Junior High. 19 to 17, at the latter's gym. Soot and Flory hit safely he didn't inform us why he came.

MORIN ROMPS AWAY WITH CUE MATCH IN

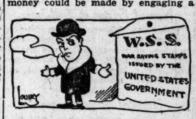
Traffic policemen who are cold. Girls who want to make up their wise stop to think in the middle of a

On rainy days, persons with clear ollars and no umbrells FIFTY CENTS AN HOUR. Fords.

SIXTY CENTS AN HOUR. Persons who bring their lunches to work and would rather not eat in

Persons who can't afford \$5 a place New Year's Eve reservations; these

to bring their own refreshments.



waffle architect for each booth a cer ain number of hours each day and charging say 50 cents an hour for specators, allowing them to go right into

Well, my idear is to keep the booths how the thing is done and from the pand maybe build some more of said cartoonists themselves who dread the solitude of the present working This is just a suggestion you under

its willingness to stage the western open tournament. The Sunset Hills club of Kansas city are bidders for the charge of each one and give him a sal. hours, 11-11:20 every A. M., so the the depot brigade at Camp Zachary ary or commission and turn the republic could see them write and unTaylor, has received his discharge and returned to Chicago. Many of the offi-

FAREWELL GAME FOR COAST TR

Great Lakes Unheat Eleven to Play Station Champions Saturday

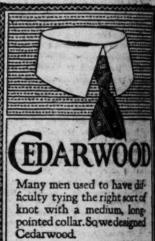
BY WALTER ECKERSAL Bluejackets at Great Lake N Training Station and for portunity to see the station team in action for the last tie day, when Capt. Keefe's elavar It will mark the last local nce of one of the most pow all teams ever assembled in After the Purdue game Nov. 2 have been put in training and Coach McReavy to prepare in New Year's clash in Pasadea strong coast eleven.

Seventh Is Regimental Char

The Seventh regiment team is posed of players of known ability are expected to give the station and a hard battle for part of the are Charley Morin romped away from least. The regimental champion is their title by playing clever took their Chicago league match at Ben- and in some instances inger's Madison street room last tuted for the regular night, winning by 54 to 28, in fifty. scheduled contests. one innings. Morin averaged over one game will serve as the last hard

most of the route, getting three runs out for his team before they be of 4. Walker had two runs of 4. Score rattler for the coast Dec. 24. Great Lakes mentor MORIN-10, 23, 37, 44, 51, 54. Innings. the strength of the team hi WALKER-6, 10, 14, 21, 28, 28. Innings. Will meet, and for this reason will all the beauty of the bea will meet, and for this reason will Tonight Morin and Klatcher will Station to Retain Athletics play at Schuenemann's and Mannas sau and Lundgren at Hub Hart's.

Although the armistice has rigned Coach McReavy is already ing plans for next fall. A numb tentative games have been with western conferen contests are pending with ns in this section



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430 bris last week, ar against 404,605 bris 1 hy the Northwestern ... Ware & Leland. Dome flour slow, and is expectantil after Jan. 1.

Australian wheat erolisa favorable than the led to believe of late.

Co.'s correspondent came too late to be of australian wheat the led to believe of late. fit to the crop in Que would not raise sufficien

> A little more pressurations and prices ease like lower on January lay was unchanged. erk guined 150 on M

PATTISON KLINE

Nunamaker of the Browns **Badly Hurt in Taxi Smash** St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Catcher Leelle Nunamaker of the St. Louis Browns narrowly escaped death early this morning as a result of an automobile accident at Pine and Beaumont streets, when a taxicab in which he was riding collided with another taxi. Nunamaker is at the hospital with a punctured nose, his right ear and right eye so badly hurt that he may lose them, and with several deep gashes on the top of his head. Nunamaker arrived in St. Louis last night from Boston, where he was attached to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the United States aerial division. WOMEN You'll never need to ask "What is the price?" when the shoe salesman is showing you W.L.Douglas shoes because the actual value is determined and the retail price fixed at the factory before W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom. The stamped price is W. L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them.

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visions in the after was Buying of May corn a ing of May and buying eries. There is a posing charge on May lat Minneapolis flour out

After allowing for 4 for consumption, 38,0 and 48,000,000 bu for c. 1919 crop, B. Frank H that the United State 000,000 bu for the From July 1 to De around 115,000,000.

Bids for cash corn Omalia last night were basis. For No. 3 yellment, \$1,40, with No. 1c discount. For 10 tyellow was \$1,40%.

Barley advanced 16 good buyers on according siven to make Offerings were not laware at \$1,0001.05, where the control of the store at \$70. F. Milwaukee was unchalled the store

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SAILOR TEAM IN HIGHER AT CLOSE FAREWELL GAME ERRATIC, GOING

Finish About Unchanged.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Grain futures, although lower at times, had an undercurrent of strength of prices hardened at the last, the close being at gains of 1/2 %c on No.3 hard. 2.24 No.4 hard. orn and %@%c on oats in Chicago. Corn in St. Louis closed 1/2 @ %c higher

the returns of last month and 532,000,000 by short of last year's revised returns, was regarded as very bullish by the trade in general. The report was later than expected in getting out, but it created a demand for corn and the price advanced 2c. It induced active bidding No. 5 wh. 1.3361.33 the returns of last month and 532,000,000 trade in general, but the light offerings No. 3 yel. 1.37@1.42 No. 4 yel. 1.33@1.36 No. 3 mx.1.33@1.35 bellef of those friendly to the buying low the domestic requirements. The 000,000 bu, against 3,100,000,000 bu last

ises with country connections say they are getting buying orders for small lots. The country looks at the feeding demand and the prices paid, and while they may not continue indefinitely, they have effect for the time being. ets has been better of late, it is not bur-

There is gossip about the strength in January corn and there is said to be entration by western holders he are bullish on what they see west from one station to another. The same conditions also prevail in parts of

ny professional traders and financiers readjustment. They say the holding up of prices to a war level will end in very lew prices. On the other hand, prolew prices, on the other hand, prolew prices, on the wast and many of these wast and many of the wast prices. On the other hand, prories. There is a possibility of a carry-ing charge on May later should the cash lemand fall off and stocks accumulate. apolis flour output increased 49;-430 brls last week, and was 449,655 brls,

re & Leiand. Domestic demand for slow, and is expected to remain so after Jan. 1. n wheat crop prospects are believe of late. A. O. Slaughter & correspondent reports that rains too late to be of any material bene-

allowing for 470,000,000 bu wheat 98,000,000 bu for seed, 1,000,000 bu for earryover into the rop, B. Frank Howard estimates United States has around 387,-bu for the season for export. July 1 to Dec. 1 exports were

For No. 3 yellow, 15 day ship-fit 0, with No. 3 white and mixed scount. For 10 day shipment, No.

given to make exports of malt. at \$1.00@1.05, with 10,000 bu to store at \$70. Receipts, 30 cars. taukes was unchanged to 1c higher Minneapolis unchanged. The north-

Provision Trade. note more pressure was on in pro-as and prices eased off and closed lower on January short ribs, while was unchanged. Lard lost 5c on y and gained 21/2c on May, while med 15c on May. Prices follow:

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FOR COAST TRIP Trade in Oats Light, with

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ceipts, 215 cars.

Cash corn prices generally were about unchanged. Some cars showing 1c under the previous day, and some le above. Yellow is now selling at a premium averaging about 162 over the white and mixed. St. Louis unchanged to 1c lower. Omaha unchanged to 2c higher. Peorla unchanged to 1c higher, and Milwaukee unchanged to 1c higher, and Milwaukee unchanged.

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COTTON TRADE NEWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The government cotton crop report was followed by a break extending to \$5 a bale in the cotton market this atternoon. Partial rallies followed, with the general list closing steady at a net decline of 20674 points.

The market was quiet before the report was assued. Experienced fraction men

tern Iowa.

Two Views on Grain.

The market was quiet before the report was insued. Experiented rection of the grain situation and in the east there are professional traders and financiers theorize on the after war situation he liquidation that is to come in the istinct. They say the holding up

waat is a fair price for grains and provisions in the after war readjustments?

Buying of May corn and oats and selling the January and February was on yesterday, giving strength to May. This is regarded as a better spread than selling of May and buying the nearby delivities of May and buying the nearby delivities of March 1978 and 19

st 404,605 bris last year, as shown thwestern Miller's report to

but for the season for export.
July 1 to Dec. 1 exports were 115,000,000.

OIL MARKETS,

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Wholesale prices of single brilots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron brisat night were on a rather high for No. 3 yellow, 15 day ship—Live assoline, 43c; machine black summer, 12.5c; winter, 13.3c; linsed, raw, \$1.77; do boiled, \$1.79; turpentine, 83½c; denatured bount. For 10 day shipment, No. was \$1.40½.

The sale of the permits of the permits and the case, to jobbers in lots of 10 cases or over, \$18.12, from warehouse; car lots, \$18.05.

OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.00.

Buns, 75.361 bris; average, 61,240; shipments, 42.566; average, 40.875.

deese to them are in no great hurry to sell, owing to the talk of a great demand that is to come from abroad, according to Hoover and the agricultural department's propagands. In other words, the man who has the stuff is bullish, while the theorist is bearish. The outcome will be most interesting. One question is: What is a fair price for grains and provisions in the after war readjustments?

Open. High. Low. Close. close. Virginia... North Car. South Car. March ... 25.20 25.28 24.35 24.67 25.25 62.39 March ... 25.20 25.28 24.35 24.67 25.25 May. ... 24.30 24.42 23.50 23.72 24.37 July ... 23.65 23.75 22.90 23.10 23.65 NEW ORLEANS—Lower prices prevailed during the entire session today in c.tton. Breaks occurred after announcement of the government report and last prices showed net declines for the day of 65@74 points. Furnessec... Missand.

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New York spot quiet; middling, 28.35c;
New Orleans quiet; middling, 28.35c;
LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot quiet; prices easier; good middling, 21.60d; middling, 20.30c.
18.40d; ordinary, 17.87d. Sales, 500 bales, including 400 American. Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 19.68d; January, 18.58d; February, 17.79d; March, 17.13d;
April, 16.28d.

GRAIN STATISTICS

GROP VALUATION

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FOR NEXT WEEK.

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5.595.529.000 pounds (not including linters), equivalent to 11,700,000 bales of 500 pounds, gross weight. This is the largest Production by states

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1918.

The second largest wheat crop, with 917,100,000 bushels, for the United States, the shortest yield of corn since 1913, or 2,532,814,000 bushels, and the third largest oat crop. 1,538,559,000 bushels, are the leading features of the government report on final returns for the year 1918 in the United States, as issued yesterday.

Total of wheat, corn. oats, rye, and barley is 5,483,751,000 bushels, a decrease of 83,781,000 bushels, or 1.5 per cent from the revised returns of 1917.

Valuation of the nation's principal crops this year is \$12,272,412,000, the Sweet wheat 1912-16.

There is enough for home requirements and for all the allies will need, leaving a fair surplus for the people in other countries. Of wheat alone it is figured by a local statistician that allowing 470.—

000,000 bushels for domestic consumption, which is below the pre-war average, there are 337,000,000 bushels surplus for Av. 1912-16.

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24 bu, compared with 24.2 bu last month and 26.3 bu last year and a five year average of 1912-16 of 26.2 bu. The total crop is below the average domestic states and a five year polynomial of the crop is below the average domestic states.

the best known, and barley 44,616,000 bu to over last year's revised returns.

Buckwheat eturns more than 1,000,000 bu increase, while flaxseed increased 5,493,000 bu. Rice increased nearly 6,000,-5.493,000 bu. Rice increased nearly 6.000.—

Av. 1912-16..

On bu. Potatoes, although 40,942,000 bu Oranges. 2 sta., 1918 short of last year's record, are a big Do. 1917....... short of last year's record, are a big crop, aggregating 297,676,000 bu, and sweet potatoes are almost 3,000,000 bu. above the record of 1917.

Hay shows a shortage of around 8,000;-000 tons tame, and wild fell off 757,000 tons, due to drought, Cotton yields of 11,700,000 bales, although 394,000 bales in excess of last year, was below the five year average.

NEW YORK. Dec. 11.—The metal exchange quotes: LEAD—Unchanged; apot, 7.05c; SPELTER—Easy: East St. Louis delivery, apot offered at 6.30c.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Fixed at 6.75c. SPELTER—Quief at 8.25c.

The December estimates of the crop reporting board of the bureau of crop estimates of the acrosse, production, and value based on prices paid to farmers on Dec. 1 of important farm crops of the United States in 1913 and 1917, with the average for the five years, 1912-1916, based on the reports of the correspondents and agents of the bureau, are as follows, with 1917 figures revised.

Production of tobacco, hops, beet seed, and all sughr is given in pounds; cotten per acre in pounds, total in bales: hay, sugar beets, cabbage, and broom corn, in tons; apples, total, in bushels, commercial crop in barrels; cranberries, in barrels; oranges, in boxes; sorghum slrip, in galloss; other products, in bushels of weight, oranges, in boxes; sorghum slrip, in galloss; other products, in bushels of weight.

| Second Largest Wheat | Crop | Acreage | Corn | 1918 | 1974 | 494 | 400 | Do. | 1917 | 116 | 730 | 000 | Av. | 1912 | 16 | 105 | 646 | 000 | Do. | 1917 | 116 | 730 | 000 | Av. | 1912 | 16 | 16 | 646 | 000 | Do. | 1917 | 17 | 832 | 000 | Av. | 1912 | 16 | 18 | 400 | 000 | Do. | 1917 | 17 | 832 | 000 | Av. | 1912 | 16 | 18 | 400 | 000 | Do. | 1917 | 17 | 832 | 000 | Av. | 1912 | 16 | 18 | 400 | 000 | Do. | 1917 | 43 | 538 | 000 | Do. | 1917 | 43 | 538 | 000 | Do. | 1917 | 43 | 538 | 000 | Do. | 1917 | 43 | 538 | 000 | Do. | 1918 | 43 | 500 | Do. | 1917 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 of \$11,658,032,000, based on the price paid producers Dec. 1.

Enough Food for All.

There is enough for home requirements

Do 1917.

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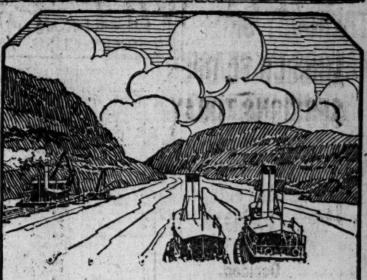
Language Producers Dec. 1.

Do 1917.

Do 1917. to July 1, 1919, or 232,000,000 bushels above the pre-war average, of which 115,000,000 bushels have been exported to Dec. 1 this year.

Returns on corn were a surprise, being reduced 167,000,000 bu from the November figures and 532,400,000 bu under the revised yields of last year, which were 3,055,233,000 bu, or 94,000,000 bu less than originally issued. The yield per acre was 487,200,000 7,499,600

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The New York coffee and sugar exchange, which was closed to trading in coffee futures Oct. 18 by the food deministration, will be reopened for that pur-lose Dec. 26.



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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Money, 3 per cent; dis-bunt rates, short bills and three months' ills. 317.32 per cent. PARIS.—Trading was quiet on the bourse oday Rentes, 62 fr 90c. Exchange on Lon-on, 25 fr 97%c. Five per cent loan, 88

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himself. He will serve for four years from Jan. 1. A. H. Vogel has been elected for three years, in class B, to succeed himself. A. R. Erskine has been chosen

German Mark Worth Less than Half of Pre-War Price

LONDON, Dec. 11.-[British Wireless Service.]—The value of the German mark has fallen below 42 to the British pound. Before the war the mark was worth approximately 1 shilling, or 20 marks to the

CHICAGO STOCK RANGE

in Chicago Pneumatic Tool. The stock closed Tuesday at 64½ and opened yesterday

at 69. One commission house had an order

for less than 100 shares and executed it

The packing house stocks were generally

lower. Sears-Roebuck common was unusual-

ly active and gained 21/2 points on the day's

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(Massachusetts Corporation) Notice is hereby given that an extra dividence of five per cent. (5%) in Liberty Bonds of the common stock of this Company, will be paid on Feb. 1, 1919, or as soon thereafter a practicable, to Common stockhofters or record Dec. 16, 1918.

American Woolen Company

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Notice of Redemption of Two-Year Six Per
Cent Collateral Gold Notes Dated
August 1, 1917.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the
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securing the Six Per Cent Collateral Gold
Notes of West Penn Power Company dated
August 1, 1917, the entire issue of said notes
has been called for redemption on January 7,
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Holders desiring to receive the redemption
price of their notes in advance of the redemption day may surrender them at any
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Notice is hereby given that the regular an qual meeting of the shareholders of the Confinental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago will be held at the office of the Bank, in the City of Chicago, County of Ocok, and State of Illinois, on Tuesday, the 14th day of Junuary, A. D. 1919, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 12:00 o'clock moon, for the purpose of electing directock moon for the purpose of electing directock moon for the chicago county of the control of said Bank for the ensuing year, and also for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO.

GEORGE M. REWNOLDS, President, Attest: W. W. Lampert, Cashier, Chicago, Illinois, December 12th, 1918.

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3 Thornton 4 and 20,985 a year ago. Thursday of last week hog receipts totaled 70,552.

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The strong of the street, has been conveyed by Jacob Berman to Howard I. Mitchell of Wheaton, for an indicated conderation of \$45,000, subject to an accombrance of \$25,000. Newton B. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Tues. Dec. 10.23,973 3,913 29.535 24,492 Est., Dec. 11.14.000 1,500 30,000 15,000 Week so far. \$4,084 8,154 8,279 70.700 Week so far. \$4,084 8,154 8,279 70.700 Week so far. \$4,084 8,154 8,279 70.700 Week so far. \$1,085 126,485 90,186 \$1,085 90,186 \$1,085 90,186 \$1,085 90,186 \$1,085 90,186 \$1,085 90,186 \$1

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CEIVER'S SALE

The embargo on heg shipments to the Chicago market terminated last night at 11 o'clock. An embargo was placed on shipping hogs to East St. Louis that will be in effect until Thurs-day, while an indefinite ban has been

Real Estate Transfers

here were 157 transfers, including were 123 in the city and 34 in hing townships. Total considera-was \$173,359. The list by town-

2 \$17.58, against \$17.52 Tuesday, \$17.67 a
1 week ago, \$17.43 a year ago, \$9.75 two
r . . . 2 years ago, and \$6.48 three years ago.

The eleventh annual banquet and patic gathering of the Cook County Estate board will be held at the La Salle tonight. The attendfor seventy tables were taken pregram is of a particularly inter-

COMMON LAMBS DULL

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a mightly firmer market was on in standard amnery butter here, with prices '4c higher. See York and Boston were unchanged and lindelphia '5c lower on 89 and 90 scores, keepits here. 4.545 tubs.

It is were 1@2c lower, with receipts 1.360 lower, others to see and a lighter trade. Live turkers, with and spring chickens advanced 1c and outers '4c. Supplies of dressed were good at sold well. Potatoes declined 5@10c, kenipts, 25 cars, with 194 cars on track and cars outside.

100 lbs— .\$2.00@2.15 .\$1.70@1.80 Hampers .\$1.75@2.50 VEAL. 100 lbs....17c 90@190 lbs...20@22c lbs...18@19c 175@240 lbs...13@15c GREEN FRUITS.

H. Merrick, vice president of the Cen-Trust Company of Illinois, yesterday, elected president of the Chicago Asso-a of Commerce, succeeding Lucius Te-The new vice president is Elmer T. of Charles A. Stevens & Bros.

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RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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Most points steady to weak. Prices follow:

Market. Beef steers.

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St. Louis. ... Steady \$5.00@17.50 5.75@12.75
St. Joseph ... Weak 8.60@17.40 5.65@12.60
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St. Paul ... Weak 8.00@16.00 5.40@12.25
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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

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John M. Thomas Is Made Manager of the Fire Association.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

mixed Hereford and Shorthorn steers John M. Thomas, assistant manage of the western department of the Fidelat a new record price of \$20.50, or more than \$375 per head. Some yearlings to Swift & Co. at \$19.75 equaled the prevailing record for the kind.

Hogs averaged the highest since the previous Wednesday at \$17.55, and top at \$17.55 was within 5c of the highest day of the month. Bulk of business was was the previous Wednesday at \$17.55 was within 5c of the highest day of the month. Bulk of business was was was was been elected vice president of the Company, and the change will take place Jan. 1. He was long associated with Mr. Cochran in the general agentication. There is the company of Cochran Theorems & Checks 25.00. 5@10c higher, but late trade weakened cy firm of Cochran, Thomas & Co. at

ENTER FOR DIRECT BUSINESS. Chicago is to be the United States head quarters of another large foreign fire insur

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Harding of Iowa, who will discuss problems of the reconstruction era; Mr. Ralph B. Dennis of the Northwest-culversity, recently American vice and in Russia, who will talk on hasta and the Bolshevik," and John arett, director general of the Panterian union, whose subject will be Pen New Union of the Americas; Our feet Opportunity."

Factory Site Sale.

Atmasaction in west side manufacturers property was the most important ariset feature of the day. It was the graphs by John H. Victor, president of the Victor Manufacturing and Gasket Expany from the United States Capangang of a tract of 133,475 square-etwit with a frontage of 230 feet on West representation of 1300,000 or 11.000 more than a year assay of a tract of 133,475 square-etwith street, 616 feet on South Fifty-spith swenue, and 255 feet on Fillmore freet, for a stated consideration of 1,000,000 or 11.000 more than a week assay from the United States Capangang from the United States Capangang for a tract of 138,475 square-etwith street, 616 feet on South Fifty-spith swenue, and 255 feet on Fillmore freet, for a stated consideration of 1,000,000 or 1,000 or 1,000 more than a week assay from the United States of 1,000,000 or 1,000 more than a week assay from the United States of 1,000,000 or 1,000 more than a week assay from the United States of 1,000,000 or 1,000,000 or

front, in Ellis avenue, forty-seven feet arth of Forty-eighth street, has been LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, had prepared a schedule of new maximum prices, effective Jan. 1, believed to be a proper price basis beginning with the new year.

The present prices and the steel industry's proposed reductions in the basic steel product are:

Bessemer pig iron, \$35.20; basic pig iron, \$33.00, and foundry pig iron, \$34.00, each to be reduced \$3.00 a gross ton.

each to be reduced \$3.00 a gross ton. Blobms and large billets, now \$47.50, to be reduced \$4.00 a gross ton.

Heavy shapes, now \$67.20, to be reduced \$4.00 a net ton.

Sheared and universal plate, \$72.80, within the particular of to be reduced \$5.00 a net ton.

Merchant bars, now \$64.96, to be reduced \$4.00 a net ton.

Black sheets (number 28), \$112 a gross

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ton, to be reduced \$6 a net ton.

Tinplate, \$7.75 a hundred pounds, to be reduced 40 cents a hundred pounds.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The market for raw sugar was steady and unchanged at 7.28c for centrifugal to the refiner. The weather in Cuba was reported fine with 14 centrals now grinding, nine having started up within the last week. Receipts of sugar at Atlantic ports were smaller than last week, sayregating 7.502 tons, against 13.905 the previous week, Meltings were 24,000, against 38,000 with the stock 19.934, against 36,432 last week. The committee reported purchases of 2,454 bags of Porto Ricos old crop sugars afloat.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Mercantile paper 6
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Foreign exchange, in amounts of \$25,000 or more, between banks, as quoted, by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company (rates for small amounts fractionally higher):

Dec. 11. Dec. 10. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.

MEXICO MINES MAY CLOSE New York, Dec. 11.—A cable from Mex-ico City says that a number of large mining companies declare that unless they receive dynamite they will be forced to suspend opera

Dec. 11, 1918.

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